

# Cavalrymen Ambush Red Troops Column

## Stand-off 4 Attacks In the Night

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A company of U. S. 1st Division air cavalrymen ambushed a column of North Vietnamese regulars near the Cambodian frontier Wednesday night and then stood off four counterattacks with the help of airlifted reinforcements, participants said today.

At least 20 of the North Vietnamese were reported killed as they hiked talking and laughing on the last three-mile stretch of a jungle trail leading into Cambodia, which has repeatedly denied Saigon charges it is a haven of the Communist forces.

A U. S. spokesman said American casualties were light. There was no word on what losses the North Vietnamese may have suffered later in the action, which they broke off after helicopters opened up on them with rockets.

One helicopter was shot down, but the four-man crew reached American lines safely. The ambush was staged 12 miles south of Duc Co and 18 miles west of the Special Forces camp at Plei Me, which the Viet Cong besieged for a week last month.

In the air war, another U. S. fighter-bomber was shot down over North Viet Nam and the pilot was presumed killed. U. S. B-52 bombers from Guam pounded a Communist storage area 30 miles northwest of Saigon for the third successive day.

An American newswoman, photographer - correspondent Dickey Chapelle, 47, was killed by a mine booby trap during a U. S. Marine patrol 64 miles south of Da Nang. She was the first newswoman and the third member of the press killed in the Viet Nam war.

About 2,000 Americans and Vietnamese were taking part in the sweep Miss Chapelle was covering, but no major contact with the enemy was reported. In the Mekong Delta, the Viet Cong penetrated an outpost 45 miles southwest of Saigon and inflicted moderate casualties on a force of about 150 South Vietnamese rangers, the spokesman said.

Another Vietnamese unit clashed sharply with a Viet Cong platoon near Can Tho, 80 miles southwest of the capital, and reported 15 guerrillas killed. No government losses were reported.

A government unit on an operation 40 miles west of Saigon uncovered a Viet Cong factory with six tons of explosives and 200 mines.

## Jail Sentence For Woman Who Jumped Bail

A young Negro woman who jumped bail here in August, 1963, on a petty theft charge was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail Thursday morning after she appeared in Magistrate Court and pleaded guilty before Judge Frank Armstrong.

Sentenced was Mrs. Dorothy Lee Lloyd, 24, Kansas City, who was charged here under the name of Deloris Wilson. She was accused of stealing under \$50 in connection with a purse snatching incident Aug. 20, 1963, at the Missouri State Fair. Taken was the purse of a Webb City teenager, Rebecca Miller, who was superficially wounded by a knife when she pursued the thief behind a concession stand.

The defendant had been arrested by Kansas City police and Sheriff Emmett Fairfax returned her to Pettis County Wednesday afternoon and held her in the county jail overnight. Mrs. Lloyd is an expectant mother.

When queried by Judge Armstrong as to why she had jumped bail, the only reason she gave was that she had married. When brought before the magistrate Thursday morning, she first insisted she wished to plead innocent to the misdemeanor theft charge, but then changed her mind and entered the guilty plea.

## BULLETIN

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle said Thursday night he will be a candidate for re-election Dec. 5.

The announcement by De Gaulle in a radio-television address to the nation set at rest months of speculation on whether he would seek another seven-year term.

De Gaulle is considered certain to be re-elected, although he will be opposed.

## Arrest Two In Dixie In Theft Here

Two young men charged here with burglarizing the Western Auto Store, 105 West Main, on Oct. 24 were in the custody of Montgomery, Ala., police today, Sedalia Chief of Police William Miller said.

Police here identified the two as Charles Roseman, 18, 409 North Mill; and James William Myles, 19, 309 East Pettis.

A detective with the Montgomery police department telephoned Sedalia police at 1:58 a.m. Thursday and reported Roseman and Myles were being held in the Alabama capital on suspicion of strong arm robbery. The detective requested a file and any wanted records on the two.

Sedalia officers had been seeking the pair since their investigation turned up a transistor radio at the Roseman address. Chief Miller, who theorizes other items taken in the burglary are stashed at other locations, said the radio had been identified as coming from the Western Auto store.

Police turned this information over to Prosecuting Attorney J. R. Fritz earlier and Fritz filed a charge of second degree burglary against the two on Oct. 29 in Magistrate Court. Names of the pair were not released until today, however, when police learned of their arrest in Montgomery.

Proceedings to return the two to Sedalia to face the burglary charge here would be handled by the prosecuting attorney and sheriff's department. But it was not known immediately whether local authorities would be able to extradite the two or if Pettis County might have to wait its turn in view of the strong arm robbery arrest in Montgomery.

## Jones Elected President Of County UCP

Fred C. Jones, 1318 South Ward, was elected president of the United Cerebral Palsy of Pettis County, Inc., Wednesday night. Jones is manager of Bing's Super Market, State Fair Shopping Center, and came to Sedalia in 1962. Prior to that he had been in the retail grocery business in Missouri and Texas. He is married and has six children.

Other officers elected were: Robert Phillips, vice-president; Joan Nuzum, secretary, and E. B. Smith, temporary treasurer. Board members elected were: Lucille White, Zelda Connor, J. D. Walker, Virgil Herrick, Don King, Robert Garlich, Dan Jarvis, Aaron Haller, Faye Martin, Gregory Connor, Sue Cromley and William C. Hopkins.

The new board decided to have quarterly meetings to (Please turn to page 8, col. 2)

## The Weather

Fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight, low from mid 30s to low 40s; warmer Friday, highs generally in 70s.

The temperature Thursday was 43 at 7 a.m., and 54 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 43.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 75, low 57; two years ago, high 55, low 46; three years ago, high 50, low 23.

Lake of Ozark stage: 57.9 feet; 2.1 below full reservoir; no change.

## Say Walt's War Views Now Obsolete

### General's Critical Points On Asia Altered By Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U. S. Marine general's letter complaining of insufficient forces and authority in Viet Nam was written last July before President Johnson ordered the big military build-up. Marine and defense officials said today.

Thus, they told a reporter, the views expressed by Major Gen. Lewis W. Walt have been overtaken by events and are obsolete, these officials said.

There was no direct word here as to whether Walt, commanding general of the 3rd Marine Division in Viet Nam, has changed his views.

However, one knowledgeable Marine Corps source said, "I am sure he has different feelings now."

Publication of Walt's letter Tuesday caused a stir at high levels in the Pentagon.

It was reported that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara asked for an explanation when it came to his attention.

A check was made by the Navy Department and the Marine Corps and McNamara was told that the letter was a personal one addressed to friends and family and was old stuff.

This apparently satisfied McNamara.

Official pronouncements by military and civilian officials must be cleared in advance for security and policy considerations. Letters to friends and family, even though they may be made public by one of the receivers, are not in this category and Walt is not being held responsible for release of the letter.

Actually, there are some high military officials who still believe much more should be done in Viet Nam, including a far greater military build-up than the 148,000 Americans now there and bombing of more important targets in North Viet Nam such as the capital city of Hanoi.

## Fear Cuban Refugees May Have Died

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The Mexican navy searched today for 36 Cuban refugees feared drowned off the Mexican coast after their fishing smack cracked up on the reefs.

As hope of finding them alive dwindled, the Cuban government's order to halt the exodus of small boats from Cuba to Florida was in effect.

The Ministry of the Interior said the action — effective at noon Wednesday — was taken due to bad weather and an imminent agreement between the United States and Cuba for an orderly airlift of refugees.

U. S. Coast Guard cutters braved 28-foot swells in the Florida Straits to search for two refugee boats long overdue at Key West from Camarioca, the port emigrants must use.

The straits, which separate Cuba from Florida, were dotted with empty boats left behind when the Coast Guard transferred refugees to its cutters.

The Mexican navy searched for the 36 off the northeast tip of the Yucatan Peninsula, where their fishing smack, Jose Marti, struck reefs. The navy said nine survivors were rescued, including four women, and six bodies were recovered.

Mexican officials said the Jose Marti left Cuba Oct. 25 and apparently was trying to reach Isla Mujeres. It sank Tuesday.

## Theater Authorized

The Air Force is authorizing the Army Corps of Engineers to begin procurement on construction of a theater at Whiteman AFB. Funds available for the project are in the amount of \$307,000.

The Democrat-Capital received notification Wednesday from US Senators Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long and Congressman William J. Randall.



LINCOLN, Neb.—Duane Earl Pope, 22, college football hero accused of the bloodiest bank holdup of modern times, is led handcuffed from the Federal Building where he is on trial for his life. His defense attorneys contend he is blameless for the killing of three persons because of a mental illness. The prosecution claims he is a cold-blooded killer. (UPI)

## Object to a Requirement

# Big Water Line Job On Urban Route

Sedalia's Water Department and the State Highway Department are currently at a standstill on a request by the city utility to allow greater distance between water and gas mains along approximately a 1,300 foot

portion of the North Ohio phase of the Highway Urban Plan.

Water Department Manager Herb Taylor told members of the Board of Public Works Wednesday night that the department had objected to a highway requirement for utilities to lie within a 6-foot easement along the right-of-way of the North Ohio route.

Taylor said both the Water Department and the local gas utility would maintain 10-inch feeder lines along the right-of-way and he feared a rupture in either would seriously endanger the other utility's main. He cited in particular the possibility that a water main leak could wash out the natural gas main cutting off gas service to the city.

Taylor said the department's request for the water main to be moved out 10 feet from the right-of-way is under study by the Highway Department. Should the Water Department's request be granted, approximately 9 feet would lie between the mains as opposed to some 5 feet under the present highway requirement.

Bids for the water main portion of the work along the North Ohio project will be advertised for beginning Dec. 17, Taylor said, and he estimated the contract at approximately \$30,000. Of the amount the department would be reimbursed \$15,000 to \$17,000, Taylor estimated.

The project will bring a vast improvement to water supply potential in that area as customers north from North Broadway to the Hudson Oil Station are currently served by a 1 1/4 (Please turn to page 8, col. 3)

## Re-Map Differences Can Be Worked Out, Gov. Hearnese Feels

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes predicts differences between the House and Senate over House redistricting can be worked out to everyone's satisfaction.

The governor expressed pleasure at House action Wednesday in approving a plan to set up a 20-member redistricting commission, appointed by the governor from nominations by the 10 congressional district committees.

The Senate version calls for the state party committees to nominate the panels from which the governor would choose a 10-member commission.

The governor conceded some details remain to be ironed out but predicted eventual agreement.

The Senate comes back to the capitol Friday to receive the House bills, then will hold another brief session Saturday to clear the way for the fourth and perhaps final week of the special session.

The House is in recess until Monday afternoon.

# Far-Reaching Farm Program Study Set

## Education Aid Plan Geared By Hearnese

### Seeks \$10 Million More In State Aid From Legislature

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today he will ask the legislature at its special session next year to increase the amount of state aid available under the school foundation program.

In a speech prepared for the first general session of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, the governor noted the last legislature liberalized the foundation program to provide an additional \$10 million in state aid.

That was \$14 million less than school people had requested but Hearnes said it was all the state could afford at the time.

"Missouri school districts have made capital outlay expenditures of over \$550 million during the last 10 years," he said. "Missouri schools currently need school facilities costing more than \$140 million. To assist school districts to vote school bonds, I have recommended that bond issues be approved by a majority vote."

Such a constitutional change failed to win legislative approval last spring.

The governor said more attention needs to be given to the problem districts "far too small to operate economically or to provide pupils a program meeting today's demands."

He suggested the teachers' retirement system also "must be continually evaluated in the light of our changing economy."

Hearnese hinted he might take another step toward solving school problems. "It seems that the time may have arrived," he said, "to give consideration to the implementation of a governor's commission on elementary and secondary education. Education is so important that continuous reappraisal is essential to the determination of needs."

## Satisfied With Efforts In Saigon

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — The Texas White House said today President Johnson is satisfied that the government and people in Saigon are prosecuting the Viet Nam war "with energy and resolve."

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers was asked about a published report the Saigon government lacked cohesiveness and determination.

The Washington Post in a Saigon dispatch said Tuesday morning that recent emissaries from the White House are returning home "dismayed by the almost total lack of political maturity or unselfish political maturity found among current or potential leaders of the South Vietnamese government."

The story said the emissaries themselves are not talking, but added that the views were known to be held by Prof. Henry Kissinger, a political scientist, and Clark Clifford, Washington lawyer and chairman of Johnson's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, both recent visitors to Saigon.

The two were reported in the story to have been sent to Saigon by Johnson to make independent appraisals of the direction U. S. policy should take. Moyers denied flatly that they were on presidential assignment.

"I don't believe the President shares that opinion," Moyers said. "He and his advisors feel the situation in Saigon is encouraging, and that the people of Saigon as well as the government of Saigon are prosecuting the war against the rebels with energy and resolve."

## Miss Your Paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m. please call TA 6-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sundays call before 10 a.m.

## One Killed, Two Hurt In One-Car Accident

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) — One man was killed and two injured early today in a one-car accident on U. S. 54 15 miles west of Nevada.

The highway patrol identified the victim as Charles Myers, 22, of Garland, Kan.

Myers, a passenger in the car driven by Earl Hull, 22, Fort Scott, Kan., was thrown from the car when it left the road and hit a concrete culvert. The car rolled over him.

Hull and another passenger, Lorraine Alphon, 18, of Moundville, Mo., were treated at a Fort Scott hospital for lacerations.

## Marshall Woman Dies In Accident

A Marshall, Mo. woman was killed and four persons, including her husband, were injured in a near head-on collision of two cars on Highway 24, about 3.1 miles east of Lexington at 4:40 p. m. Wednesday.

Killed instantly was Mrs. Mildred Louise Vance, 56, Marshall. Injured were her husband, Dr. Homer Vance, 55, who received facial lacerations; Herman Ray, 50, Dover, who suffered a fractured skull and facial lacerations; and Mary Kay Fenner, 48, Waverly, who received a fractured pelvis and a broken right arm. They were passengers in the Vance car.

The injured were taken to the Lexington Memorial Hospital where they received emergency treatment. The hospital said Wednesday night Vance's condition was fair, Ray's serious and Miss Fenner's good. Vance was transferred to a Marshall hospital and Miss Fenner was transferred to Waverly. They were treated by Drs. B. H. Brashers and J. W. Ward, in Lexington.

Vance was later taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City.

According to the Missouri Highway Patrol at Lee's Summit, the accident occurred when a 1965 Plymouth, driven east on Highway 24 by Cecil Narron, 23, Carrollton, collided almost head-on with a 1961 Cadillac, driven west by Dr. Vance, after the Plymouth had passed another vehicle. The accident was investigated by Trooper Marlin Carroll.

Narron received a neck injury, but was released after treatment in Lexington. He was alone in his car.

The body of Mrs. Vance was first taken to the Vaughn-Walker Funeral Home, Lexington, and then moved to the Sweeney-Reser Funeral Home in Marshall.

Mrs. Vance was born, July 19, 1909, daughter of the late J. L. Ethridge and Mrs. Florence Ethridge, 1001 East 13th. She was married to Raymond L. Momborg, who preceded her in death several years ago. She was married to Dr. Vance on Easter Sunday this year.

Mrs. Vance worked at Dora's Fashion Shop for two years. She was superintendent of young people at the First Baptist Church in Sedalia for a number of years, and was also WMU president. At the time of death she was teaching college-age young women at the Marshall Baptist Church, and was president of the church. (Please turn to Page 8, Col. 6)

## Anti-Poverty Program Offers No Real Hope, Bankers Feel

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An overwhelming majority of bankers attending the Conference of Bank Correspondents Wednesday felt the government's anti-poverty program offers no real hope of helping poverty-stricken citizens.

Asked in a poll for their opinion, 71 per cent of the 900 bankers from 18 states expressed disapproval of the program while 25 per cent thought the program had merit. Four per cent had no opinion.

The bankers split when asked which Republican offers the greatest hope for the party to win the White House in 1968. Forty per cent named Gov. George Romney of Michigan and 38 per cent picked former Vice President Richard Nixon.

## Call by LBJ In Signing Farm Bill

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson announced plans today for "the most thorough study ever conducted" of federal farm programs after signing into law a four-year omnibus agriculture bill affecting most major commodities.

Johnson just got under the wire in signing the measure — one of the major bills of the 1965 Congress and one carrying an estimated \$4-billion price tag for the 1966 crop year.

The President's action was announced Wednesday night by the Texas White House shortly after 11 p.m. Had he waited until after midnight, the legislation would have died by pocket veto.

Issuing a 1,500-word statement on his action, Johnson hailed the new law as establishing "a farm policy geared to growth" and one opening a new chapter "in the miraculous story of American farming."

The chief executive said the legislation, with major innovations affecting wheat and cotton growers and dairy farmers, marks a milestone.

"Yet," he said, "all of this can be — and should be — only a beginning."

Then he announced establishment of a National Advisory Commission on Food and Fiber which will "construct the most thorough study ever conducted of the effects of our agricultural policies on the performance of our economy and on our foreign relations."

The commission, to be headed by Dean Sherwood Berg of the school of agriculture at the University of Minnesota, will report to the President within 18 months.

Said Johnson:

"I am asking this commission to make a penetrating and long-range appraisal of our agricultural and related foreign trade policies. This commission will undertake this review in terms of the national interest, the welfare of our rural Americans, and the well-being of our farmers, the needs of our workers and the interests of our consumers."

## Claims Club Purpose Is To Aid Needy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional investigator said today the Clayton Civic Club, identified as a front for the Ku Klux Klan in Jonesboro, Ga., claimed its sole purpose was "to help the needy in sickness or when they are down and out."

Investigator Philip Manuel said Fred Hand, whom he identified as president of the club, told this to an Internal Revenue Service agent. He also told the agent the club had 85 members, and that dues were \$5. Manuel told the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Manuel made the statements while trying to interrogate J.W. (Jimmy) Wells, identified as the klalf, or vice president of the Jonesboro Klan klavern.

Wells declined to answer all questions on constitutional grounds, including the Fifth Amendment.

Manuel said Wells attended a Klan school on how to make explosives at the farm of Robert L. Bing, said to be the exalted cyclops of the Jonesboro klavern.

Manuel said the Jonesboro Klan gives classes in judo and karate for its members twice a week.

The committee also questioned Walter Parr, 59, whom Manuel identified as secretary of the Jonesboro Klan and a route salesman for the Atlanta Constitution and Journal.

Like Wells, Parr declined to give the committee any more than his name — a continuing practice at which some committee members are showing irritation.



# Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Simmons Celebrate Golden Anniversary

More than 100 relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, 1202 East 14th, in celebrating the couple's 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 10 at the home of Mr. Simmons' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. White, 1217 South Lamine.

Preceding a reception, a family dinner was held at Liberty Park and motion pictures were taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons were



H. Simmons 1915



H. Simmons 1965

married Oct. 4, 1915, at East Sedalia Baptist Church by the Rev. Chester M. Truex. The couple has one daughter, Mrs. John J. (Mary) Pizzo, one granddaughter, Mrs. Terry (Judy) Real, and one great grandson, Sean Micheal Real.

At the reception, cake and punch were served from a table covered with linen and gold sprayed autumn leaves. A three tiered wedding cake, with the numeral "50" on the highest tier, and gold roses edging layers, centered the table, and was flanked by white tapers in gold colored holders. A crystal punch bowl and napkins encribed "1915 Maggie and Harry 1965," completed table decorations.

Mrs. Simmons' brother, William R. Paxton, and Mrs. Clementine Schrader, who attended the couple at the wedding 50 years previously, were reception guests. Mrs. Simmons wore a lavender floral dress and Mrs. Schrader was attired in a navy dress. Their corsages were of gold colored chrysanthemums.

A letter of congratulations was sent the couple, along with an autographed picture by Gov. George Romney, Lansing, Mich.

Miss Barbara Adams, a great niece of the celebrants, and Miss Judy Real, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, assisted with gifts. The gift book was attended by the Simmons' two great nieces, Misses Tonya and Cynthia White. Mrs. W. L. Simmons cut the cake and punch was served by Mrs. John Pizzo and Mrs. Dennis Trout.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pettit, Kansas City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Shull, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paxton, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holman, Belton; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simmons, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Trout, Mrs. Margaret Pennington, W. R. Manes, Kansas City. Long distance telephone calls were received by Mr. and Mrs. Simmons from Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simmons, Meadow Vista, Calif.; John Pizzo and Terry Real, Lansing, Mich.

## Dollars In Foreign Hands Represent Claim On Gold

By RICHARD L. GRAVES  
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Overseas tourist spending by Americans apparently has done less to increase potential dollar claims of foreigners on U.S. gold than was feared.

The final accounts on the summer spending by tourists are not settled yet, but Federal Reserve statistics for the summer months through August provide some clues to the impact of overseas travel on the nation's worrisome dollar outflow.

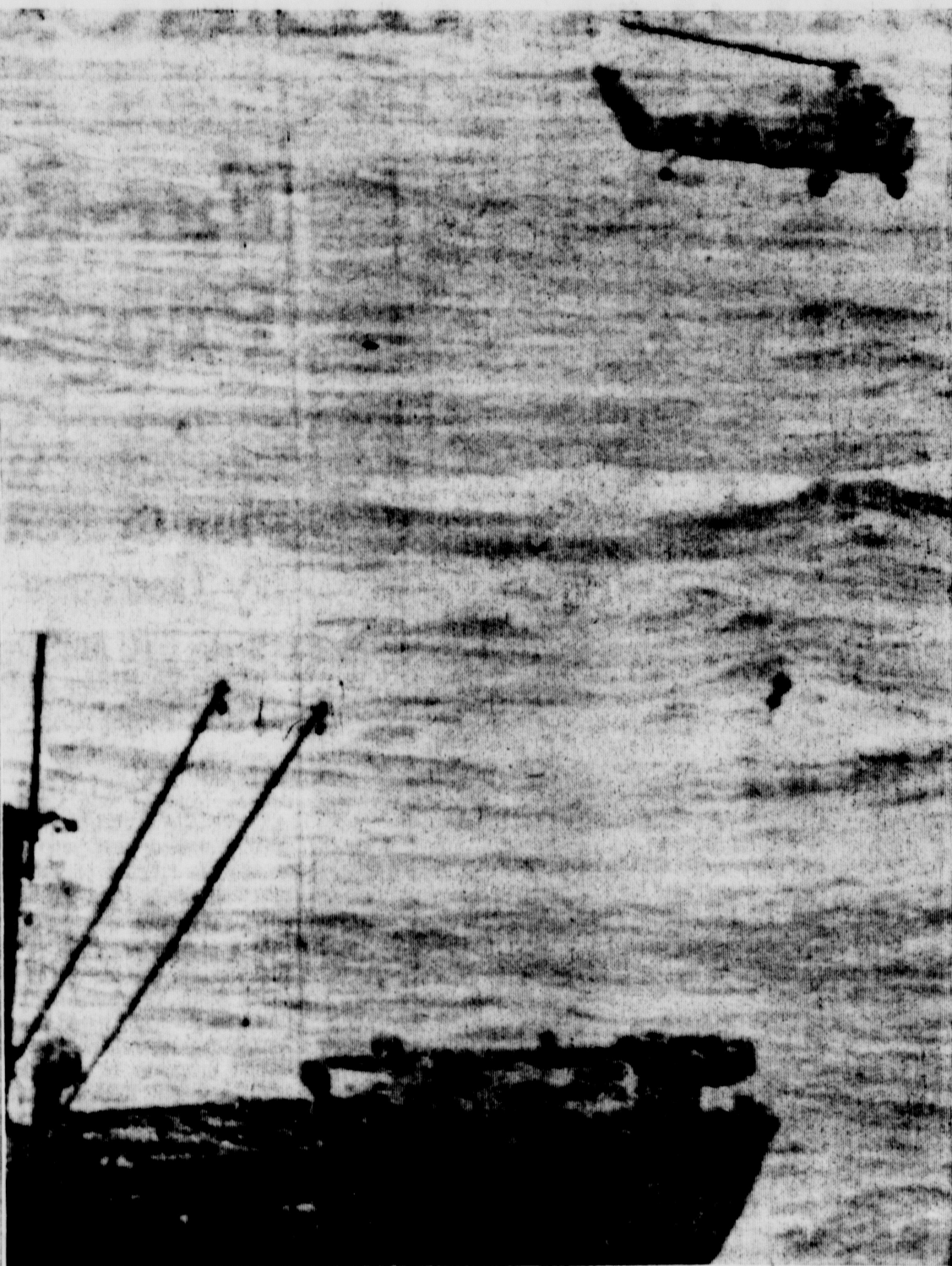
It is the drain of dollars due to the nation's persistent balance of payments deficit that has brought the total gold supply down to \$13.9 billion from \$21.7 billion a decade ago.

In that same period foreign holdings of dollars — each a claim on gold — have accumulated. At the end of August total holdings of dollars by foreigners amounted to \$28.4 billion. Of the total a little more than \$5 billion represented U.S. deposits with the International Monetary Fund and other international banking agencies. In reality they are U.S. government assets.

Of the remaining \$23.4 billion, Europe held \$11.3 billion; Latin America, \$3.8 billion; Canada, \$2.7 billion; Asia, \$5 billion, and

the remainder was in Africa or other parts of the world.

The United States guarantees to exchange gold for dollars at the fixed rate of \$35 an ounce. Therefore, every dollar in for-



AMELAND, Holland — A West German helicopter lifts one of the crew from the stricken Greek freighter Panagathos in the North Sea Tuesday. The ship, with 30 crewmen aboard, ran aground off the Dutch island of Ameland and sent a call for assistance when it appeared that heavy seas would swamp her. (UPI)

eign hands represents a potential claim on U.S. gold.

Of all the potential claims, those in Europe pose the real problem. That is the only area of the world where dollars in excess of day-to-day trade needs have accumulated.

Europe — notably France and West Germany — has been the region which has converted the most dollars to gold, taking some \$1.6 billion in gold during the past 12 months alone.

The government has been trying to curb the deficits which lead to the gold reduction. As part of their over-all concern about overseas spending, U.S. government officials have expressed considerable worry about the level of tourist spending.

That concern focused the at-

tention of economists on the summer months to determine if tourist spending would be as great as anticipated, thus leading to an unusual buildup of dollars in foreign hands.

The government had projected a tourist expenditure of some \$2.2 billion.

But if tourists spent that much during the summer months, the drain must have been partially offset by cuts in the dollar outflow elsewhere.

## Norwegians Killed In Road Accidents

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A total of 347 Norwegians have been killed in road accidents this year, the National Council for Safe Traffic says. This is an increase of 45 compared with the 302 killed over the same period last year.

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## Sunnyside Extension Club Elects Panel

Mrs. G. A. Ragland was elected president of the Sunnyside Extension Club, and Mrs. Ralph Withers was elected secretary-treasurer, at a meeting of the club held Oct. 26, at the home of Mrs. Robert McCarty, Route 5.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. John Knaus.

A creative art lesson was given by Mrs. Jack Crawford, who passed out papers with directions for making artificial flowers that look like glass porcelain. Mrs. Crawford also had on display some of these flowers to show the result of the dipping.

Roll call was answered with "Favorite Sunday Night Supper."

A contributive luncheon was served at noon to the 11 members and three children present. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 30, at the home of Mrs. Owen Fox. Roll call will be "A showing of autumn or Christmas decorations." Mrs. Otis Thomas, program chairman will give the lesson.

## Picture Instructions Given Smelser Group

Instructions for making pictures from velvet, felt or corduroy, plastic flowers and papier-mache' were given by Mrs. Carl Kreisel at her home Oct. 21 for Houstonia Extension Club.

A surprise cradle shower was given Mrs. Everett Blackburn before luncheon.

Mrs. Wilbur Alexander led the song, "Smiles." A thank you letter was read from Butterfield Boys Ranch, near Marshall. Six members were selected to attend the luncheon and Achievement Day Nov. 5.

The November meeting, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Kreisel, will concern foods.

## Flower Lesson Given

Mrs. C. H. Williams, Jr., gave a lesson on making flowers Oct. 26 for Tanglenook Extension Club at the home of Mrs. Harvey Ream.

Health lesson was given by Mrs. Roy Ream. Mrs. Harvey Ream presided. Devotional, a poem, "Unseen Beauty," was read by Mrs. Charles Hieronymus.

Food lesson will be given Nov. 30 at the home of Mrs. Jody Reine.

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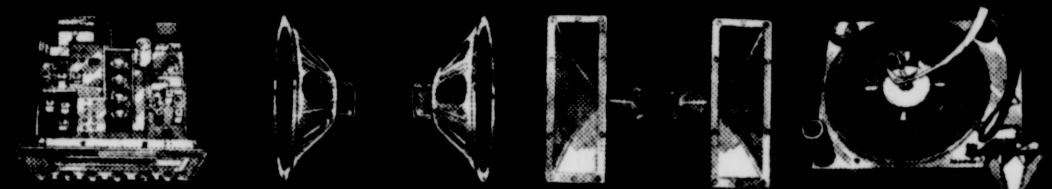
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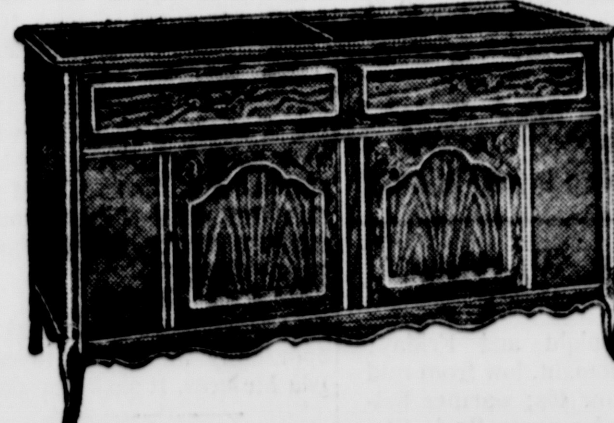
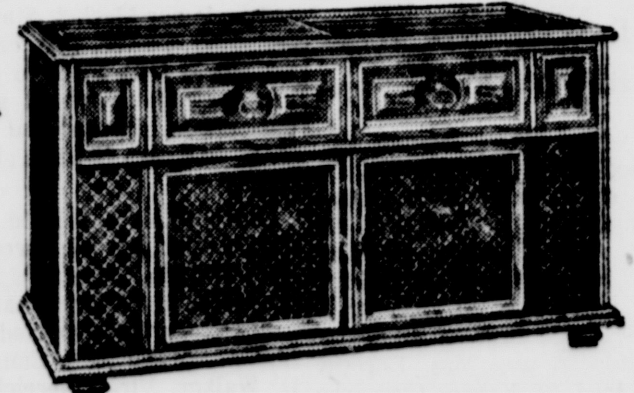
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### NOTICE

We erroneously pictured and described the wrong shotgun in our Tuesday ad. It should have read as follows:



6-shot pump shotgun with variable choke. Lightweight. 12-16 ga. Accurate, fast! \$64<sup>88</sup>

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# Death On Strange Holiday In California's Death Row

By HAROLD V. STREETER  
SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Death is taking a strange holiday in California.

The little green-walled, two-chair gas chamber in San Quentin State Prison — where four women and 190 men have paid with their lives for crimes — has executed no one in almost three years.

Death row, originally set up to house 34 condemned men, now has 47. Two have been there more than eight years.

Twenty more also would be there were it not for appeals now part of a courtroom logjam likely to prolong the moratorium on executions indefinitely.

There's an irony in this. Gov. Edmund G. Brown tried to get the legislature to abolish capital punishment. It wouldn't do it. Then he asked for a moratorium on executions. The legislature turned him down. Now, in effect, he has it anyway.

The last execution was on Jan. 23, 1963. Since then a steady buildup of death row inmates has conformed to the routine of being locked up 20½ hours out of 24 in 4½-x-11-foot cells. Under armed guard, the condemned men exercise the other 3½ hours in a fenced enclosure. Their view of the world outside is what they see on television screens at night.

"The absence of executions in California for nearly three years is primarily the result of various court decisions including the Morse, Dorado and Griffin decisions," explained Walter Dunbar, director of the California Department of Corrections. He capsuled these State Supreme Court rulings:

"Morse decision — During the penalty trial — in California the penalty is determined in a trial separate from that on the verdict — no reference can be made to the fact that men with life sentences are eligible for parole in seven years.

"Dorado decision — A suspect must be informed of his right to remain silent, his right to an attorney and the fact that anything he says may be used against him in court.

"Griffin decision — No reference can be made in court to the defendant's failure to testify on the witness stand."

Since the Jan. 7, 1964 Morse decision, rendered in the case of a San Diego teen-ager convicted of killing his mother with a rock and his sister with a baseball bat, there have been 26 penalty reversals based on it. Eleven killers have been retried and are back on death row.

Three got a switch from the gas chamber to life. One was Iva Kroeger, the eccentric sharp-tongued grandmother who buried a strangled couple in the basement of her San Francisco

house so she could take over this staggering question — does their auto court. failure to tell a man, before he confesses, of his rights open retrial doors for cases going back into the past? The California Supreme Court

has ruled these can go no further back than June 22, 1964, date of a U.S. Supreme Court decision on which the California Dorado decision was based. Now California's attorney general waits for a U.S. Supreme Court review affirming this.

Otherwise, said the California Supreme Court, it "would impose impossible burdens upon the administration of justice."

The chief justice of the California Supreme Court, Roger J. Traynor emphasized recently that the courts are not "cod-

dlers of criminals," adding: "They deal sternly with those who take the law in their own hands. When they insist that an accused be brought into court and tried by fair procedures, even if it entails a new trial, they may slow down the speed of justice but they also give every man assurance that, should he ever be brought to court, he will be brought to justice fairly."

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Famous maker double knits and wools in two and three piece styles. Misses' and half sizes. Beautiful fall colors.

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39.98	26.99
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Cardigans in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Large group in assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Sizes 5 to 15 and 6 to 18.

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**NOW 4.00**

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**Austrian Aurora CRYSTAL NECKLACES**

Earrings, Bracelets and Pins

Reg. 4.00 to 15.00  
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**TULAIRE THERMAL BLANKETS**

Rayon and nylon, year 'round weight.

72x90 Size **5.60**

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Toaster Cover 1.00 .79  
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Assorted plaids in cotton flannel robes. Sizes 6 to 18.

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**MINK STOLE**

Natural mink suit stoles in ranch and pastel mink. A perfect gift.

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Floral, geometric and paisley prints. Square and oblong.

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Slipover and cardigans. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 36 to 40.

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**TWO PIECE DOUBLE KNIT COSTUMES**

Four styles of 100% wool double knit in beautiful fall and holiday colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

Especially Priced at  
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**FUR TRIMMED COATS**

Mink and squirrel collared coats in luxurious fabrics. Misses' and Pe- tites' 8 to 18. Brown, Taupe, Cran- berry, Blue, Honey, Alabaster and Green.

Regularly \$75  
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Charge Accounts—30-Day or Flexible  
FREE DELIVERY Within City Limits  
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CONVENIENT PARKING

Watch Daily for New Items Being Added to This Value Event!

## Twins Undergoing Extensive Surgery For Muscular Disease

Judy and Joy Patterson, 19 year old twins of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Marshall, who lived here for awhile with their sister, Mrs. George Ann Eaks, nurse at the Community Health and Training Unit, are at the National Institute of Health, S. 5241, Bethesda, Md., where Judy has had brain surgery four times. Both girls have dystonia, a muscular disease, and have been there since the last part of August.

When the girls were in Sedalia they worked at the Children's Therapy Center.

Although they have the same disease it has affected them differently. Joy's being in speech, where surgery cannot help.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson are in Bethesda with their daughters, Judy being hospitalized and whose condition is fair, and Joy going to the National Institute of Health for treatment.

## To Visit 'Partner'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. J. Millard Tawes will lead a five-man delegation of Marylanders on a visit this month to the state of Rio de Janeiro in Brazil, Maryland's sister state in the Partners of the Alliance program. The group will leave the United States Nov. 14.

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## See Difficult Campaign For Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The labor movement is preparing to penetrate a field most union chiefs long viewed as profitless — organizing the nation's vast army of the "working poor."

It will be one of the most difficult and expensive organizing campaigns ever attempted, but the potential for new union members is vast.

It is estimated that some 15 million workers now have low-paying jobs. That's about equal to the total present number of union members in the United States.

Labor spokesmen apply the term "working poor" generally to all workers not covered by the federal minimum wage. They include farm workers, hospital orderlies, laundry and hotel workers and employees in numerous other service type jobs.

The increasing awareness among labor leaders of this organizing potential has grown out of labor's work in civil rights and government antipoverty programs aimed at upgrading the skills of low-wage workers.

The first move in the organizing campaign will come when the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department, headed by Walter Reuther, Auto Workers president, meets in Washington Nov. 18-19.

Among the major matters to be ironed out is resolving the problem of jurisdictional lines between unions, some of which already are operating in the field of low-wage industries.

Most of the low-paid workers who will be targets of the campaign are in small units in small businesses scattered throughout the nation.

The present thinking is to resolve the jurisdictional question by organizing these workers into whatever union is closest or strongest in a given area.

Another major problem is that most of the lower-paid workers in small business operations can't afford to pay dues or initiation fees or other costs of supporting a union.

Thus, labor leaders expect to lose money at first, but hope eventually the newly organized workers can be made self-supporting.

## Tommy Fisher Family Gathers In LaMonte

The Fisher family reunion was held Oct. 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linder, LaMonte, to honor Mrs. Linder's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lloyd Fisher, San Bernardino, Calif., formerly of Sedalia. The Fishers own a chinchilla ranch and ship animals internationally.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schouten and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trelow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Fisher, Mrs. Lora Taylor, Kent Bruce, LaMonte;

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Faulconer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faulconer, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cunningham, Knob Noster; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fisher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Byron McFarland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Minor, Sedalia; Howard

## Halt Daytime Firing During Deer Season

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Spokesmen at this southern New Mexico missile range say all missile firings that might necessitate daytime use of an 884,000-acre safety impact area have been halted for the current deer season, ending Nov. 21.

The same action was taken last month in southeast Utah so hunters would be protected from falling boosters in the 271,000-acre booster impact area set aside for Athena rockets.

## Impatience With String Of Refusals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities are beginning to show some impatience with the string of refusals to answer that they are getting from Ku Klux Klan leaders.

"Frankly, I don't think you look very good to the American people coming here and taking the Fifth," Rep. Joe R. Pool, D-Tex., told Charles Bartlett of Jonesboro, Ga., Wednesday.

Bartlett, 38, a bulldozer operator, was identified as the grand klorigo, or inner guard, of the Georgia Klan and a Klan instructor in the use of dynamite bombs, karate, judo and guerrilla warfare. Like practically all the other Klan witnesses, Bartlett declined to answer any questions on Fifth Amendment and other grounds.

Pool told Bartlett, "I certainly think if you consider yourself a good American citizen, you would cooperate with this committee." He invited Bartlett to make some kind of statement.

A dead silence ensued, and Pool added, "I guess he has none."

Rep. John H. Buchanan Jr., R-Ala., also told Bartlett, "He who shows contempt for this committee is in fact showing contempt for the American people."

To another witness, Daniel Bruce, also identified as an instructor in the Klan dynamite school, Buchanan complained that he was unwilling to admit he was a klansman, "yet you boldly and rather brazenly wear this Klan pin," a small triangular lapel pin with the initials KKK intertwined on it.

Committee investigator Philip Mantel said Bartlett had taken part in a demolition training session for klansmen at the Henry County, Ga., farm of Robert L. Bing, said to be the exalted cyclops, or leader, of the Jonesboro Klavern.

Bing's farm is known as "Klansmen's Hill," Mantel has said.

Manuel said at this session Bartlett had demonstrated how to set a booby trap, spanning a path with a trip string attached to a battery device that would explode a dynamite bomb when anyone touched it.

L. Hagen, Jr. and Mrs. Tony Fisher and Kelly, Fort Leonard Wood; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chancellor and sons, R. M. Wilkens, Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Maher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marland Lukehart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher, Red Oak, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fisher and family of the State of Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Taylor, Kansas City.

After visiting in Missouri, the Tommy Fishers went to Wichita, Kan., to visit Mrs. Fisher's family.



WASHINGTON — Police Chief Leo Blackwell of Griffin, Ga., who once arrested five Ku Klux Klansmen with an arsenal of weapons, displays a photograph of the weapons after he told the House Committee on Un-American Activities that the best way to combat the Klan would be

to enact a gun registration law. Blackwell described to the committee how two members of the Klan burned a cross in front of a Negro schoolhouse while a third Klansman aimed a machine gun at onlookers. (UPI)

## Reflections Of a Man Nearing 50

By LEO MARKS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Reflections of a man nearing 50; or, things my father (who's nearing 80) never taught me:

There's no such thing as growing old gracefully. Whoever coined that must have been in his 30s looking back on his 20s.

Old soldiers don't just fade away. They just keep talking about their military exploits, some of which sound so good with age and repetition that they wish they really had experienced them.

Here's one of mine I remember vividly. My artillery outfit on the Rhine ran out of our regular eight-inch gun ammunition and had to send back to one of the French ports for more. There was none, but they sent us some shells from the cruiser Minneapolis, in port at the time, and we fired those until ours showed up.

Can you imagine what the Germans must have thought when they picked up shell fragments painted, "U.S.S. Minneapolis," on the other side of the Rhine?

Shortly after that they surrendered.

And have you noticed lately: How old politicians never seem to disappear? They keep showing up every Fourth of July. And only you recall who they are?

How much prettier and younger the girls who walk by (without looking at you anymore) seem every year?

How everyone in the office you've been working with for years suddenly seems older, and a casual stroll over to the corner mirror doesn't exactly vindicate you, either?

And you try sneaking up on the tattle-tale mirror from another angle, and it's worse?

How your kids treat you with deference instead of defiance?

And the wife starts giving you

## Thanksgiving Foods Arriving In the Markets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tangerines and turkeys are moving into the nation's grocery stores, along with cranberries and yams, in increasing numbers as the holidays approach.

The Florida tangerine crop is smaller than last year's, but there are imports from Mexico to take up the slack. There are plenty of oranges, grapefruit and tangelos, but the lime crop was cut by hurricane damage.

Shoppers may look for some good buys in canned and frozen vegetables in the months ahead, with big crops of cabbage, lima beans, snap beans, sweep corn and peas for processing.

Cucumber prices are down, and peppers and parsley are plentiful. Fresh eggplant, squash and bean prices are higher in some areas.

Turkeys, broilers, fryers, veal, ground beef, roasts, steaks and liver are in good supply, along with pork chops, roast and ham and lamb chops and roasts.

## Rep. Ichord Speaks

United States Rep. Richard Ichord was guest speaker Oct. 28 at the annual meeting of California Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees and their wives at California Masonic Temple dining room.

that "Well, how-are-we-today?" once-over every morning? If you've answered any one of these questions with a "yes," stop rocking the boat, brother.

## Jack Benny Comes Back For a Visit

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV/Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Benny, a regular visitor in the nation's homes for many years, through radio and television, came back for an hour's visit Wednesday night and to tell the truth it was good to see him.

Benny, after all those years with a weekly or biweekly program, will star in a few specials this season. It would be a pleasure to report that the well-loved performer's program was a smash. It did have a number of bright moments. There was a gay number by the Beach Boys, a long-haired group, and a handsome production number starring pretty movie star Elke Sommer.

But to balance those moments there was an interminable sketch, loosely pegged on a hit movie, that was full of flying umbrellas, starred a scantily clad governess and presented Jack and his guest, Bob Hope, in bad Italian accents and crepe mustaches.

At least Benny was forthright in describing the show at the outset. It was called a "special," he noted, but it was really just two half hour programs. And that, alas, was just about all it was.

The American Broadcasting Co., which recently announced a new program for the current season called "Bat Man" with

## Collect Four Dollars In Shaving Fees

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Be-whiskered students at Nicolet High School have a choice of using the school's electric razor at 15 cents a shave or going home to use their own razor and making up the lost time later.

"If they have a beard, it wouldn't make much sense to tell them to shave tomorrow," said Donn Leussler, administrative assistant in charge of discipline.

"They have to pay 15 cents so we can pay off the cost of the razor," Leussler said. Since buying the razor last year, the school has collected \$4 in shaving fees.

considerable calm, pulled out all the stops and butting Wednesday to herald a show for next season which as yet does not even have a time spot in the schedule.

The series will be called "ABC, 66," and will consist of unrelated entertainment shows ranging from original musical comedies and dramas to religious programs and even a sort of beauty contest.

## Mrs. L. Reed Notes Her 99th Birthday

Mrs. Laura Reed, Kansas City, formerly of Clarksburg, celebrated her 99th birthday Oct. 27 at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde McClellan. The previous year, she resided with another daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Pedego, Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Douglas, Clarksburg spent Oct. 24 visiting Mrs. Reed. Another daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turnquist, Oregon, stay with Mrs. Reed while Dr. and Mrs. McClellan are at the physician's office during the day.

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## Children's

## OXFORDS - STRAPS

Broken sizes of better quality shoes. Perfect for school wear. Several styles.

\$1.81  
Pair

## RED SHOE BARN

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## Rope 'em in QUICK! BARGAINS GALORE



in dressy, sporty and fancywork fabrics, all at "catch-them-now" prices during our

## HUGE Fabric BONANZA!

### FANCY WOOLENS

Actual values to 4.98 a yard! Plaids, tweeds, etc., all 60" wide, now yours for a mere fraction

1.99  
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### COTTON SUEDE

2.99 quality; see what you save! Elegant leather-like finish.

1.47  
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### TAFFETAS

Crisp acetates for gowns and linings too. Reg. 79c now cut to

57c  
yd.

### 36" BURLAP

100% jute in decorator colors, 79c even at our prices, now only

49c  
yd.

### NYLON NET

32 colors to choose from! Reg. 39c and all 72" wide!

25c  
yd.

### 54" Wool & Wool Blend DOUBLE KNITS

Nothing's smarter, and you couldn't find bigger savings ANYWHERE! Values to 5.98, now only

2.99  
YARD

EVERY YARD 1st QUALITY

### QUILTED FABRICS

Ass'd Nylons, acetates, etc., cotton filled.

1.59 Values  
88c  
yd.

### 65% Dacron Polyester/35% Cotton DACRON®/COTTON BROADCLOTH

Year-round favorites even at 1.59... now going at just

88c  
yd.

### DAN RIVER GINGHAM

Gay woven cotton plaids, etc. Val. to 1.29!

57c  
yd.

### OUTING FLANNEL

White & pastel 36" fleecy cottons. 49c Value

33c  
yd.

### Twill-Back Cotton VELVETEEN

Sells at 2.99 regularly and THAT'S a bargain! Many rich shades, all 36" wide.

1.99  
yd.

DON'T LET THESE VALUES GET AWAY!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE. THESE SALE PRICES GOOD FRI. & SAT. ONLY AT



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HOURS:  
9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
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9 A.M. to 7 P.M.  
All other days.

## November Is Priddy Month!

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

Ladies' Fruit of The Loom

## NYLON HOSE

2 PAIR FOR 99c

VALUABLE COUPON

## 10% DISCOUNT 10%

Pick the item you want and it's automatically on sale. We'll give you a 10% Discount on any item in our Store Friday and Saturday!

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 6

ODDS & ENDS—Values to \$4.99—Women's

## Summerettes & Sneakers \$1.99

## PRIDDY'S Shoe

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One Door North Hillcrest Lanes

STORE HOURS:  
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10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
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We Reserve  
The Right  
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## SHOP & SAVE

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EVERY ITEM

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Prices Good Nov. 4, 5, 6

89c SIZE

BAYER

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59c

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2 for 99c

Limit Two

89c

GILLETTE

Stainless Steel

BLADES

59c



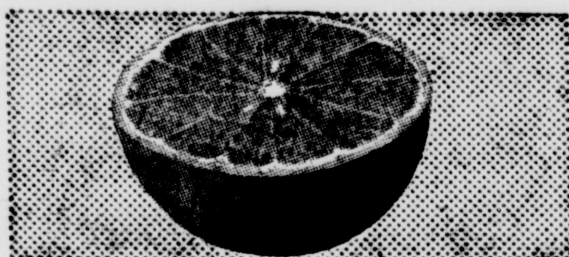
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RED POTATOES

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FLORIDA, RUBY-RED, SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT

6 96-Size 39¢

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JUICE ORANGES

2 Doz. 69¢ 3¢ Ea.

New, Home Grown

Cauliflower Snowy Lge. 29¢

Ocean Spray Fancy

Cranberries Tart, 1-Lb. 29¢

Sugar-Sweet, Firm, Golden

Yams Southern 3 Lbs. 29¢

THE PICK OF THE VALUES!  
FROZEN FOODSNew Low Price! — A&P Frozen  
VEGETABLES  
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

Peas or Corn	10-oz.	6 Pkgs.	\$1.00
Peas & Carrots	10-oz.		
Chopped Broccoli	10-oz.		
Cut Green Beans	9-oz.		
Green Beans	9-oz.		
Sultana Beef, Turkey, Chicken	8-oz.	6 Pkgs.	\$1.00
Pot Pies	Heat 'n Serve		
A&P Frozen Potatoes, Crinkle Cuts or	9-oz.		
French Fries	Pkg.		10¢
A&P Butter-Creme Iced			
Coconut Cake	12-oz.		39¢

Anacin Tablets (Reg. \$1.09) Bottle of 100 99¢

Vi-Jon Vitamin Children's Chewable Bottle of 80 99¢

Mr. Clean All Purpose Liquid Cleaner 15-oz. Btl. 39¢

Dash Detergent For Home Laundry 9-Lb. 3 1/4-oz. Pkg. 75¢

Chiffon Detergent Lotion Liquid 1-Pt. 6-oz. Btl. 49¢

Reynold's Wrap Aluminum Foil 25-Ft. Roll 35¢

Ajax Liquid Cleaner 15-oz. Btl. 39¢

Walker's Honey 3-Lb. Jar 79¢

Fig Newtons Nabisco Fresh 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

Coffee Cake Jane Parker Glazed Ring Ea. 59¢

Jane Parker Fresh-Baked

Peach Pie



Special

39¢

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"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, FULLY-COOKED

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14 to 16-Lb. Average Size

Shank Portion

43¢ Lb.

Butt Portion

53¢ Lb.

Full Shank Half

53¢ Lb.

Whole Ham

53¢ Lb.

Full Butt Half

63¢ Lb.

U. S. Gov't Inspected, 6-14 Lb. Average

Grade "A" Turkeys Lb. 39¢

"Super-Right" Quality Lean

Fresh Pork Butts Lb. 53¢

Full-Flavored, Hickory Smoked

Slab Bacon Lb. 63¢

End Cut Portion

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Pork Sausage Delicious "Super-Right" 1-Lb. Roll 49¢

Skinless Franks "Super-Right" 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

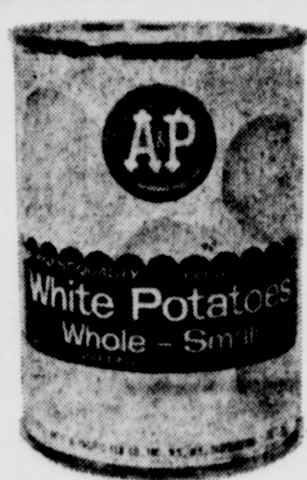
Lean Beef for Stew Lb. 79¢

Large Bologna "Super-Right" 1-Lb. Sliced Pkg. 65¢

FRESH FRYERS

Whole Lb. 29¢

Cut Up Lb. 33¢

STOCK UP ON YOUR FAVORITES AND SAVE!  
CANNED VEGETABLES SALE!

Diced Carrots	Iona Brand	16-oz.
Whole Beets	A&P Fancy Grade "A"	16-oz.
Fancy Beets	A&P Grade "A" Sliced	16-oz.
Green Beans	Iona Cut Quality	15 1/2-oz.
Sauerkraut	A&P Fancy Quality	16-oz.
Tomatoes	Iona Dependable Quality	16-oz.
Potatoes	A&P Whole, White	16-oz.

Dozen Cans

\$1.49

Save Up to 37¢

Case of 24 \$2.98

Special Feature! — (Reg. 2/39¢) SULTANA WHOLE

Green Beans

Dozen Cans \$1.99

Case of 24 Cans \$3.98

Special Feature! — (Reg. 10¢)

Finest Hominy

Dozen Cans \$1.15

Case of 24 Cans \$2.29

Special Feature! — Save 4¢ (Reg. 33¢) Tasty with Soup

Nabisco Saltines Fresh, Crisp 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢

Special Feature! — Save 4¢ (Reg. 39¢)

Purex Bleach Liquid Laundry Helper 1/2-Gal. Btl. 35¢

Special Feature! — Save 10¢ (Reg. 69¢) All Scents

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Special Feature! — Save 10¢ (Reg. 89¢)

Johnson's Pledge 7-oz. Can 79¢



The way our friendly store people greet and treat you. The way we keep our store tidy and easy to shop in. The little things we're always ready to do for you. These are the ways in which we show how much we appreciate your patronage. You can expect this kind of service whenever you shop at A&P. Why? Like we said before: because we like you.

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FISH & SEAFOOD

New! — Cap'n John's Fried Fish Fillets	14-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Cap'n John's Fancy Fillets	1-Lb. Pkg.	49¢
Ocean Perch	1-Lb. Pkg.	49¢
Nutritious, Economy Priced H & G Whiting	1-Lb. 8-oz. Pkg.	35¢

Vanilla Extract Ann Page Pure 2-oz. Btl. 49¢

Grape Jam Ann Page Pure 1-Lb. Jar 35¢

Whip 'N Chill All Flavors 2 3 1/2-oz. Pkgs. 45¢

Lipton Onion Soup Pkg. of 2 35¢

Hi-C Drinks Orange, Grape, Orange-Pineapple 3 1-oz. Cans \$1.00

Wishbone Italian Style Salad Dressing 8-oz. Btl. 39¢

Swiss Cheese Wisconsin Fancy Chunks 1-Lb. 69¢

Cream Cheese A&amp;P's Own Finest Quality 8-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Stuffed Olives Ann Page 10 1/2-oz. Jar 65¢

Spanish Peanuts A&amp;P Salted 1-Lb. Bag 39¢



WOMAN'S DAY NOVEMBER  
now on sale 15¢  
a superb new collection  
100 GIFTS TO MAKE  
including five fabulous  
ALICE IN WONDERLAND DOLLS  
All directions in issue!  
How to solve decorating  
problems with  
WALLPAPER  
(a special guide in color)

Thin Mints Choc. Covered Warwick 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Our Own Tea Orange Pekoe 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Dole Pineapple Fancy Sliced 14-Lb. 4 1/2-oz. Can 39¢

Ripe Olives Wyandotte Whole Select 7-oz. Can 29¢

Club Crackers Merchant's Supreme 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

Chun-King Chow-Mein and Noodles, Meatless 2-Can Unit 53¢

LaChoy Noodles 2 3-oz. Cans 33¢

Meatless Dinner La Choy 2-Can Unit 55¢

LaChoy Chicken Chop Suey 1-Lb. Can 59¢

CASH SAVINGS ON...  
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Penrose Green Wave Set	11-oz.
Vi-Jon Stick Deodorant	2-oz.
Hilton's Bubble Bath	6 1/4-oz.
V. O. Gene Mouth Wash	12-oz.
Oradent Red Mouth Wash	12-oz.

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STANFORD, Calif. — Nearly 1000 Stanford University students attended two competing rallies in the same plaza on the campus with both groups pledging blood donations for victims of the war in Viet Nam. One group (left) sponsored by the school's three ROTC organizations solicited blood donations "in support



of the US commitment in Viet Nam." At right "Committee for medical aid to Viet Nam," which said it was working through the International Red Cross to send medical supplies to North Vietnamese victims of American air attacks. Final count of pledges was 136 units for pro-US and 55 units for anti-US. (UPI)

#### To Vote On Monday

### Much Apathy In Canadian Election Now Near Climax

OTTAWA (AP) — Rarely have Canadians approached a national election with such apathy as they have shown in the campaign now drawing to a close.

Various reasons have been given, but the most plausible appears to be a public conviction that Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's Liberal party will win in Monday's voting.

Public opinion polls and surveys virtually have ruled out a victory by Conservative Leader John G. Diefenbaker.

The main interest is in whether the Liberals will win a majority of the 265 House of Commons seats and thus be able to form a majority government. That was Pearson's objective in calling the election after 2½ years in office.

A veteran political writer for the Toronto Globe & Mail, who has visited all parts of the country, remarked: "Nowhere is it evident that the people who will vote on Nov. 8 are listening to what is being said. In truth, very little is being said that is worth listening to."

In one Quebec district, the Conservative candidate has found a way to stir interest. He opens his rallies with the first reel of a Brigitte Bardot film, speaks for half an hour, then shows the rest of the picture.

"The formula has been a smashing success," said candidate Gerard Vermette.

T.C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic party, blamed the lack of enthusiasm on what he called the disenchantment and disillusionment of the public with both Pearson and Diefenbaker.

Diefenbaker, 70, has concentrated his attack on what he calls "the mess" in Ottawa — meaning scandals which have embarrassed the Pearson government. These have not involved the prime minister directly, but several high-ranking aides were dropped for alleged bribery attempts and for implication in efforts to get the prison release of an accused narcotics smuggler, Lucien Rivard.

Pearson, 68, has sought to make the main issue the return of the Liberal party with a solid majority in the House of Commons so it need not depend upon the support of splinter parties.

One issue that was crucial in

the 1963 election is notably missing. That was the question of accepting U.S. nuclear warheads for Canadian missiles. Since the Pearson government accepted them, this has become a dead issue.

Another issue which has played little part in the campaign is anti-Americanism. Criticism of the United States was a major part of Diefenbaker's 1958 campaign and it bobbed up to some extent in 1962. Diefenbaker now is supporting U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The two main questions on U.S.-Canada relations that have come up in the present campaign are the pact on auto parts and the question of exporting Canadian water to the United States.

Diefenbaker charged that Canada got the short end of the auto parts pact and Canadian consumers got no benefits. Since then, price cuts on Canadian cars have been announced and Pearson says the issue is dead.

The controversy over water resources began when Pearson stated that Canada would discuss the question with U.S. officials. Diefenbaker charged that the Liberals were about to bargain away Canada's valuable water reserves. Pearson replied that Canada's requirements would be assured before any water was exported — and besides the whole thing was a long-term problem.

Both Pearson and Diefenbaker have given attention to the

controversy over the role of French Canada in the country and future constitutional changes, but this is not expected to figure in the election outcome to any great extent.

The Liberals go into the elec-

tion six seats short of a clear majority. They hold 127 of the 265 House Seats. The Conservatives have 92. New Democrats have 18. Creditiste 13, Social Credit 9, Independent 2, vacant 4.

#### Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted up to 8 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published date meeting is to be held.)

##### FRIDAY

UNITED Church Women, 2 p.m. at Broadway Presbyterian Church. Nursery provided.

##### MONDAY

Xi Beta Upsilon meets with Mrs. Barney Sullivan, 1106 South Massachusetts at 8 p.m.

#### Scandinavian Air To Aid Refugees

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Scandinavian Airlines System will, along with a number of major international airlines, take part in the United Nations' current drive to help the refugees of the world.

A long-playing record, "International Piano Festival," on which six of the world's outstanding pianists have recorded works by their favorite composers, will be sold on board SAS planes in international traffic, beginning in early November.

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Besides giving you good service, A&P offers you good values. Among the best of values are A&P's very own brands. These good products offer you excellent quality at substantial savings. Find out for yourself this week. Enjoy A&P Coffees, Jane Parker Baked Foods, Ann Page Fine Foods and other famous A&P brands.

**EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE SALE!**

**1-LB. BAG**

**65¢**

(Reg. 69¢)



**3-LB. BAG**

**\$1.89**

(Reg. \$1.99)

A&P Whole-bean Coffee saves you money, and you enjoy big, fresh, wonderful Coffee Mill Flavor... fresh-ground flavor you can't get in a can...at any price!

**ANN PAGE FINE FOODS**



ANN PAGE ELBOW

**Macaroni**

Spaghetti or Spaghettini

SAVE 7¢ **2 1-LB. PKGS. 39¢**

**YOUR CHOICE — ANN PAGE PURE Red Plum Preserves Orange Marmalade**

SAVE 16¢ — 2-LB. JAR **49¢** REG. 65¢

REALLY FINE **MAYONNAISE** QUART JAR **55¢** SAVE 12¢ REG. \$1.29

ANN PAGE **Peanut Butter** 3-LB. JAR **17¢**

ANN PAGE **Tomato Soup** 10½-OZ. CAN **10¢**



**JANE PARKER BAKED GOODS**



JANE PARKER

**Spanish Bar**

SPECIAL

**2-LB. CAKE 59¢**

Deliciously-spiced, studded with raisins!

JANE PARKER **ENRICHED — 1-Lb., 8-oz. Loaf Reg. 29¢**

**White Bread 3 LOAVES 68¢**

Jane Parker bread is guaranteed fresh!

JANE PARKER — 8 INCH **REG. 49¢**

**Peach Pie 1-LB., 8-OZ. 39¢**

Thrilling fruit filling, good-tasting crust!

JANE PARKER — FROSTED **REG. 39¢**

**Ball Donuts PKG. OF 4 29¢**

Plump, fluffy-light, and oven-fresh.

JANE PARKER — BAKE 'N SERVE **REG. 39¢**

**Twin Rolls PKG. OF 12 29¢**

Hot rolls for dinner — in a jiffy!

JANE PARKER — 1-LB., 8-OZ. — 8" **REG. 65¢**

**Blackberry Pie 55¢**

Delicious treat at a thrifty low price!

Outstanding Value! — Pure Unsweetened Concord

**A&P Grape Juice 3 24-oz. Brls. \$1.00**

New Low Price! — A&P's Own Iona Brand, Unpeeled

**Apricot Halves 4 1-Lb. 13-oz. Cans 89¢** Flavor Rich

Mix or Match — A&P Applesauce or A&P

**Pie Cherries 3 1-Lb. Cans 49¢** Red Sour Pitted

Outstanding Value! — White or Pastel, Angel Soft

**Facial Tissues 2 Pkgs. of 400 39¢**

Vitamin-Packed — A&P Fresh-Frozen, Florida

**Orange JUICE 3 12-oz. Cans \$1.00 4 6-oz. Cans 79¢**

Special Feature! — Save 10¢ (Reg. 69¢) Serve with Peach Pie

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Marvel Brand

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## OBITUARIES

### Mrs. Mary Stratton (Sedalia)

Mrs. Mary Ann (Mollie) Stratton, 90, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 9:45 a.m. Thursday. She had been a patient at the hospital since Oct. 17.

Mrs. Stratton was born in Benton County, Nov. 17, 1874, the daughter of the late Jefferson and Valerie Jeans Dillon. Her girlhood and early life was spent in Benton County.

She was married in Benton County, April 8, 1894 to Myron Luther Stratton. They were the parents of eight children. One son died in infancy and two sons, Myron Stratton and Dean Stratton, both died at the age of two years.

Mrs. Stratton died Aug. 9, 1934. Mrs. Stratton was one of a family of three children. She was preceded in death by her only brother Henry Dillon and her only sister, Mrs. John L. Berry.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Carl Stratton, Route 2, and Paul Stratton, Little Rock, Ark.; three daughters, Mrs. Irvin R. Sloum, 700 East 14th, with whom she had made her home of recent years, Mrs. L. W. Whiteman, 1515 South Stewart, Mrs. Raymond Garrett, 1615 East 13th. Nine grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren, and four great, great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Mt. Pleasant Church, south of Lincoln at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Stephen Gardner, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

### Thomas Faulconer (Houmania)

Thomas H. Faulconer, 70, Houmania, died at Fitzgibbons Hospital in Marshall Wednesday night.

Born June 25, 1895, in Saline County, he was the son of William H. and Nancy Stephens Faulconer. He was a farmer. On Jan. 3, 1920, he was married to Elzema McMullen. He served in the Navy during World War I.

Surviving are his wife of the home, one son, Thomas E. Faulconer, Kansas City; two daughters, Mrs. Gary Anderson, Centralia, and Mrs. Earl Miller, LaMonte; three grandchildren, one brother, Ben Faulconer, Knob Noster, and one sister, Mrs. George Winters, 1611 South Kentucky.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the LaMonte Christian Church of which he was a member with Rev. Roy Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. both Thursday and Friday at the Moore Funeral Home in LaMonte.

### Mrs. Augusta Ott (Sweet Springs)

Mrs. Augusta Ott, 81, Sweet Springs, died Wednesday at Research Hospital in Kansas City.

Born April 19, 1884, at Koenig, Mo., she was a daughter of the late Henry and Louisa Schultz.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Hazel) Farmer, wife of the publisher of the Sweet Springs Herald; Verna Ott, Independence; one son, Louis Ott, Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Ted Lange, New Franklin; and Mrs. Charles Binkholder, Hughesville.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Sweet Springs Methodist Church, of which she was a member.

Pallbearers will be Stanley Small, Clarence Cordes, Warren Hildebrenner, Raymond Highley, Bob McAllister and Hallie O'Dell. Honorary pallbearers are Louis Ott, Ollie, Henry, Charles, Edward and Walter Giesk and Forrest Long.

Burial will be in the High Point Cemetery at Hughesville. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Miller Funeral Chapel, Sweet Springs.

### LeeWood Anderson (Georgetown)

Lee Wood Anderson, Georgetown, died at Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning. He worked on the T. W. Cloney farm for a number of years.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ruby Wells, St. Louis, seven nieces, six nephews and one cousin.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

### Thomas Emmitt Swope (Warrensburg)

Thomas Emmitt Swope, 65, died at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg. He had been ill for some time and hospitalized five days.

He was born June 24, 1900, in Cedar County, a son of Frederick H. and Clara Belle Wilborn Swope. He spent his early life and grew to manhood on a farm north of Knob Noster. On Feb. 2, 1927, he was married to Betty Jane Garber in Elkton, Mo.

Mr. Swope had resided on Route 5, Warrensburg, for the past 24 years and was a member of the Harmony Baptist Church south of Warrensburg. For the past 15 years he had been employed as a steamfitter at Lake City Arsenal.

Surviving are his wife of the home; his mother, Mrs. Clara Belle Swope, Ross Nursing Home, Warrensburg; a sister, Mrs. Ralph (Helen) Draper, Jewell, Ia.; one brother, Harley Swope, Kansas City, Kan., and 13 nieces and nephews.

Mr. Swope was preceded in death by his father; an infant daughter, Clara Emmett Swope; two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Brauninger-Holden Funeral Home, Warrensburg, with the Rev. Raymond Knox and the Rev. E. O. Farrier, officiating. Burial will be in Knob Noster Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

### Funeral Services

#### Marie Nestlehouse

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Nestlehouse, 67, who died at her home, 205 South Massachusetts, Tuesday evening, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Friday.

The Rev. Warren G. Green, pastor of the Mt. Herman Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

#### Reno E. Borne

Funeral services for Reno E. Borne, Tulsa, Okla., who died Monday, were held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Whieshant Funeral Home, Tulsa. Burial was in a Tulsa cemetery.

### About Town

Mrs. J. W. Watts, 1605 South Carr, plans to attend the Nov. 7-9 state convention of Missouri Music Teachers Association at the Conservatory of Music of the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Arthur Loesser, concert pianist, author and teacher, who heads the piano department at Cleveland Institute of Music, will conduct a master class, give a concert and lecture. The Netherlands String Quartet will perform.

#### Jones

(Continued from Page One) which the public will be invited to hear special programs centering around the local Children's Therapy Center and work being done toward local assistance for the cerebral palsied.

The UCP of Pettis County is one of the largest contributors to the Children's Therapy Center and is a participating agency of the United Fund.



Dick Stober

## Assistant Manager Is Promoted

Richard Chestnut, manager of Mattingly's, 218 South Ohio, announced that his former assistant manager, Dick Stober, has been promoted to the management of the Mattingly's downtown Columbia store. Mr. and Mrs. Stober and their infant daughter moved to Columbia, Oct. 23.

Stober joined the Mattingly Company as a high school distributive education trainee in 1957. After completing his college training in 1962, he was re-employed by the company as a management trainee in the company's Booneville store. Stober has been assigned to the company's downtown Sedalia store since January, 1963.

Charles Moore is the new assistant manager of the company's downtown store. He had formerly been assigned to Mattingly's store in Warrensburg.

The Mattingly Brothers Stores Company has its headquarters in Lexington. The company operates 45 variety stores, all of which are located in Missouri. The company also has a store in the State Fair Shopping Center. This store is managed by Phil Lonien.

## Lindsay Faces Lopsided NY Demo Control

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican Mayor-elect John V. Lindsay faces lopsided Democratic control in New York's City Hall, but he has President Johnson's assurance of federal help for the problem-plagued city.

The President wired his congratulations to Lindsay for his victory. He said: "The problems of our largest city must be tackled with resolve and unfailing energy and without regard to party affiliation. We will do our best to see that city and federal officials work together to make New York a good place to live."

Johnson also sent a message to Lindsay's Democratic opponent, Abraham D. Beame, whom he had backed in the election. He told Beame that "your fellow Democrats are proud of the effort you made."

Lindsay, who swept to victory Tuesday despite 3-to-1 Democratic voter registration in the city, set to work within hours to take over the reins of office from Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

## Fired Rounds That Killed Six US GI's

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A South Korean artillery unit fired the rounds last week that killed six U.S. paratroopers, an informed source said today.

The Americans were members of the 101st Airborne Division who were taking part in an operation near the port city of Qui Nhon, 260 miles northeast of Saigon.

A U.S. military spokesman said that the victims were members of a squad that inadvertently moved into the line of fire. U.S. military sources had assumed that the artillery rounds were fired by either American or South Vietnamese government units.

## Management Expert Talks at Fox Friday

Miss Alice Mae Alexander will tell of her European trip for Pettis County Extension Club members and guests at 1:15 p.m. Nov. 5 at Fox Theatre, during the annual Extension Club Achievement Day. Slides will be shown of flowers she photographed on the tour.

Miss Alexander, former Pettis County home agent, is home management specialist, extension division of the University of Missouri, Columbia.

## Citizens Meet Friday

North Side Citizens Association will have its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Temple, Pettis and North Osage.

# Daily Record

## Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Huffman, 220 East 19th, at Bothwell Hospital at 5:20 a.m. Nov. 4. Weight seven pounds, three ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Palmer, 1716 South Warren, at Bothwell Hospital at 7:25 a.m. Nov. 4. Weight six pounds, 12 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rodgers, 1600 South Carr, at Bothwell Hospital at 7:41 p.m. Nov. 3. Weight seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Sullins, Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 29. Mrs. H. J. Sullins, Clarksburg, is paternal grandmother.

## City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Benjamin Holden, 404 East Booneville; Mrs. Mary Dillon, 311 East Booneville; Miss Brenda Williams, 409 West Cooper; Mrs. Joe Henley, 603 South Monticau; Jennie Cooper, Sedalia Rest Home; Veltan Dabner, Route 2; J. M. Johnson, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Norman Worthingley, Florence; Kenneth Smith, 2509 Wing; James Neville, 1420 South Carr; Miss Pamela Fortune, Route 5.

Surgery: Rena Ream, Green Ridge; Susan Sizer, Stover; Donald Null, 1700 East Fifth; Dewey Osborn, 207 South Grand; Mrs. Lola Eidson, Macks Creek; Mrs. Minnie Gemes, Warsaw.

Accident: Mrs. Kathryn McCashin, 1327 East Ninth.

Dismissed: Mrs. Catherine Hunderpohl, 1114 East Seventh; Charles M. Weller, Route 4; Herman J. Thompson, Pollack, La.; Mrs. Charles Shepard, 423 East Harvey; Mrs. Beatrice Seifner, 100 Dundee; David Drake, Warsaw; Ralph Capes, 1610 West Broadway; Mrs. Pearl Bratchen, Warsaw; Joseph E. Arnold, 1624 Honeysuckle; Michelle Rhoads, 1941 East Sixth; John Rehmer, Cole Camp; John Stockard, 908 South Osage; Rena Ream, Green Ridge.

## In Other Hospitals

COMMUNITY, Sweet Springs —Admitted: Tom Stuerke, August Ott, August Weber and Anna Heaper, all of Sweet Springs; Louise Sanders and Bessie Winters, both of Houmania; Julia Pelot, Sweet Springs; Minnie Wittie, Blackburn; B. I. Buie, Sweet Springs, and Judy Gerken and son, Pleasant Hill.

Dismissed: Bessie Winters, Houmania; Frank Forbes, Julia Pelot, William Driver, Albert Smith and B. I. Buie, all of Sweet Springs; Rosena Luebke, Okawville, Ill.

William Driver of Sweet Springs has entered the Missouri University Medical Center. Ruby Zimmerschied, Sweet Springs, has been dismissed from Fitzgibbons Hospital, Marshall, where she underwent surgery.

Glenn Smith, Fort Meyer, Fla., formerly of Sweet Springs, underwent major surgery recently at Lee Memorial Hospital, Fort Meyer.

Marsha Denice Shelp, Emma, is a surgical patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Kansas City. Nellie Watkins, Sweet Springs, has been transferred to Kelling Clinic, Waverly.

## Police Court

Ronald J. Phillips, 709 East 24th, charged with careless and imprudent driving in connection with an accident, pleaded innocent and after a hearing the case was dismissed.

Stan L. Paxton, Route 2, charged with careless and imprudent driving, forfeited a \$15 bond.

Emmet T. Meyer, Route 3, Cole Camp, charged with running a red light, forfeited a \$5 bond.

Clarence Stone, 110 1/2 East Main, charged with disturbing the peace on complaint of Elaine Simmons, forfeited a \$25 bond.

Sam C. Cavalier, 1410 South Missouri, charged with failure to pay three overtime parking tickets, forfeited an \$8 bond.

Hall Refrigeration Co., Sedalia, charged with failure to pay four overtime parking tickets, forfeited a \$9 bond.

Maurice Campbell, 2417 North Woodlawn, charged with failure to pay three overtime parking tickets, forfeited an \$8 bond.

## Accidents

A car and a truck were damaged in a minor mishap in the 200 block of West Fourth at 10:16 a.m. Thursday.

Police reported the mishap occurred as a 1952 Dodge pickup, driven by Fred R. Staley, Jr., 59, Route 2, was pulling from the curb and was struck by a 1964 Dodge, driven west on Fourth by Clea F. Hawley, 60, 225 South Grand.

Damage was listed to the right front of the Hawley auto and to the left front of the truck.

## Circuit Court

The damage petition of Maurice Tucker against Das McClure and John McClure was dismissed in Circuit Court Wednesday with prejudice to the plaintiff and at cost of the defendant.

A damage judgment of \$20,000 is requested by Penelope Kerr in a lawsuit filed Wednesday in Circuit Court against Bessie M. Boyer, Vincennes, Ind., stemming from an auto collision July 29, 1964, at the intersection of Broadway and Grand here.

The plaintiff states she was driving north on Grand and the defendant was driving an auto east along Broadway at the time of the mishap. The plaintiff contends the Indiana woman was negligent and her auto entered the intersection against a red light for east and westbound traffic.

D. S. Lamm is attorney for the plaintiff.

A damage case which had been scheduled for trial in Circuit Court opening Thursday morning was dismissed when the case was settled out of court.

Circuit Clerk Bryan Howe telephoned prospective jurors Wednesday afternoon informing them they would not be needed for the case.

Robert L. Beaman, the plaintiff, had named Arly Vincent, Jr., and Frank Van Dyke as defendants in the suit. The case was dismissed Thursday with prejudice to the plaintiff and at cost of the defendants.

The damage petitions of Richard and Clara Guymon against Ada Vaughan were dismissed in Circuit Court Wednesday with prejudice to the plaintiffs and at cost of the defendant.

## Police Reports

K. Vansell, 1217 East Tenth, told police the left headlight was broken overnight Wednesday while his pickup truck was parked at his address.

A 1963 Dodge owned by Clay Williams, 414 Dal-Way-Mo, was recovered about 5:45 p.m. Wednesday in the 700 block of West Main after being stolen at 3:23 p.m.

Williams stated he parked the car across the street from the Missouri Bowl, Main and Missouri, and went inside for several minutes. A person inside the building told Williams someone was moving his car. Williams gave police a description of the driver, who has not yet been taken into custody. An investigation is continuing.

Fred Kellogg, 1620 South Monroe, reported Wednesday the loss of his car keys in the downtown area. The keys were attached to a ring.

## Fires In City

Fire Chief Emmett Vaught estimated damage to the Leonard Buchholz residence, 1200 South Massachusetts, and an upstairs apartment at a total of \$4,200 Wednesday afternoon following a fire which heavily damaged the apartment.

The loss was estimated at \$3,000 to the apartment in the upper portion of the house, \$1,000 to the contents of the apartment and \$200 smoke and water damage to the downstairs residence where Mr. and Mrs. Buchholz reside. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lindsay occupied the apartment, but were both away when the blaze was discovered shortly after 1 p.m.

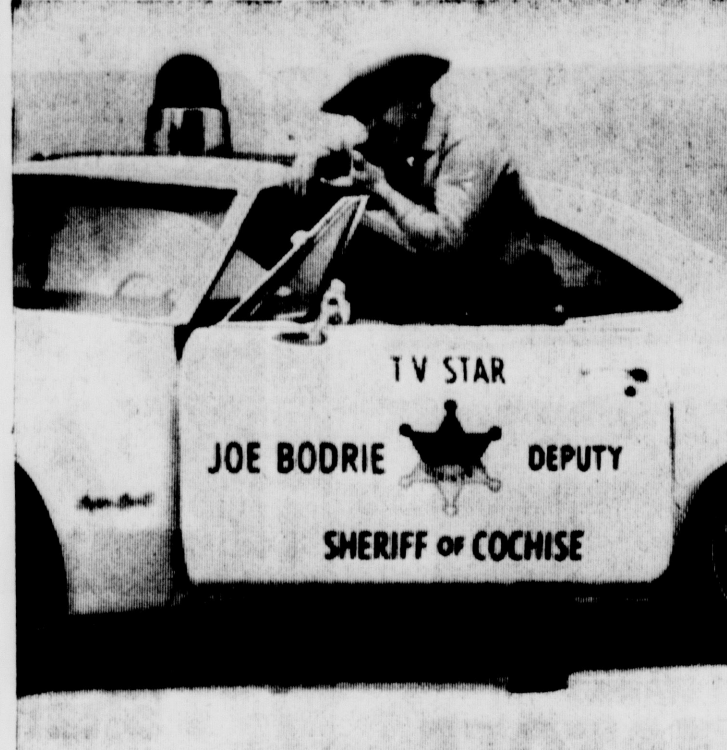
An electrical short in a portable TV set was blamed for the fire.

Firemen were called at 11:26 a.m. Thursday to 709 South Kentucky to rescue a youngster locked in the bathroom, but firemen said the child was free when they arrived. The child's name was not obtained.

Firemen were called at 11:26 a.m. Thursday to 709 South Kentucky to rescue a youngster locked in the bathroom, but firemen said the child was free when they arrived. The child's name was not obtained.

## Marriage Licenses

Richard James Coan, Knob Noster, and Beverly Mary Halcrow, San Mateo, Calif.



Joe Bodrie

## Fast-Draw Artist On Tour

Joe Bodrie, "The Fastest Gun Alive," will make a personal appearance at Mike O'Connor Chevrolet - Buick - GMC Company, 1300 South 65 Highway, Friday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

He will make personal appearances in Sedalia schools demonstrating and explaining the need for caution and safety in the handling of firearms.

How fast is he? Joe states he has been timed in the act of drawing, cocking and firing a gun in less than one-fifth of a second. For comparison, he says a better-than-average time is about 2 1/2 times slower.

As a former representative of a large firearms manufacturer, Joe Bodrie spent several years teaching combat shooting. In addition, he has taught many

motion picture and television stars the techniques of handling a six-shooter. Since 1958, he has appeared on TV as deputy to John Bromfield in both the "Sheriff of Cochine" and "U. S. Marshal" shows. He has also been seen with the stars of "Bonanza," "Wyatt Earp" and "Gunsmoke," and been a guest on the "Arthur Godfrey Show," "Omnibus" and the "Red Foley Show," to name but a few.

Friday night at Mike O'Connor's, Bodrie will demonstrate tricks used by legendary gunfighters of the old West and perform some of the fancy draws and pistol handling that have made Hollywood westerns famous the world over. The show is sponsored by Mike O'Connor Parts and Accessories Department. Admission is free.

## Long Day of Activity

## Youth Business Group Tour Of Kansas City Set Friday

A full day's program is planned for Friday when the Youth Business group will make a tour to Kansas City for the purpose of visiting various business places and industries in that city.

The Youth Business group is composed of boys and girls 16 to 19 years of age, but most of them are juniors and seniors. It is a 4-H project and any boy or girl in Pettis County or Sedalia is eligible. In the group are students from Sacred Heart, Smith-Cotton, Smithton, LaMonte and Houmania high schools. It is under the Extension Division of the University of Missouri, Owen Fox, youth agent for Pettis County, with Francis J. Mergen, club leader and Eldon C. Leiter, assistant leader, Production Credit Assn.

The organizational meeting was held at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 16, at the First Methodist Church, after notices of the meeting were sent to the high schools.

On Tuesday, Sept. 21, a meeting was held at KSIS radio station at which time Carl Yates, Jr., discussed advertising. The group met Thursday, Sept. 30, at the Missouri State Bank where Jim Ripley explained credit.

Thursday, Oct. 7, at the Howard Construction Co., Olen Howard talked on transportation. Thursday, Oct. 14, at a meeting at the First Methodist Church, Lou Satorius explained processing and this was also the subject on which William Reinhart of the Klassic Manufacturing talked at a meeting held at that company on Thursday, Oct. 28.

It was necessary to attend four of these local programs in order to take the trip to Kansas City. This was the decision of the club.

Sponsored by the Production

Carrier Disabled

SINGAPORE (AP) — Britain's largest aircraft carrier, the 43,340-ton Ark Royal, has been disabled by a fire in one of its boiler rooms and will not take part in an exercise later this month off the Australian coast, a Royal Navy spokesman announced today.

Members of the Youth Business Club are: Peggy Brown, Tony Brown, Richard Callis, Charlie Chevalier, Cathy Clemmons, Jewel Rae Craig, Terri Dick, Jeron Drager, Beverly Erling, Tom Farriss, Susan Fechtel, Margaret F. Fischer, Mike Fischer, John Fowler, Mimi Gosner, Candace Grotzinger, Erma Hall, Herman Hall, Conrad Heer, Jack Hurley, Johnny Killian, Mary Jean Knothe, Ruby Lou Knox, Ronald Kruse, Fred Lind, Dorothy Maples, Mike Maples, John Mehan, Sammy Mehan, Dorothy Mergen, Linda Mergen, Rick Mills, Casey Mueller, Russell K. Powell, Carol Raines, Steve Rouchka, Bob Scherer, Pat Smiley, Thomas Stohr, Linda Sudduth, Carl Visentin, Rick Wagner, Gary Weller, Doyle Wiskur, Shirley Yates, Ronnie Yates, Jack Young, Gary Klein, Jim Knothe and Tommy Logan.

This project was started in 1961 by the Production Credit Association in cooperation with the University of Missouri Extension Service, that the young people of Pettis County have an opportunity to learn a little about the different types of businesses that might enable them to choose a career.

Pettis County was the pilot project for this type of program in Missouri, now such projects are being offered throughout the state.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Marshall with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery, Sedalia.

Friends may call at the Reser Funeral Home, Marshall, after 4 p.m. Friday.

The body is at the Sweeney-Reser Funeral Home.

## Steel Plant Operations, Lions Topic

Sedalia Lions Club members were informed Wednesday noon on the operations of the De Long, Inc., when they heard talks from Harvey Rollings, Sedalia plant manager, and Al Becker, engineer for the firm, headquartered in Jefferson City.

An insight on the work in fabricating of steel which is done in the Sedalia plant located on the Missouri Pacific railroad shop property, was given the Lions in talks by both men. During the program Rollings also had a motion picture showing the entire operation of De Long's, Inc.

In their talks they discussed the Sedalia operation and are favorably impressed with Sedalia and cooperation received here since moving the plant to this area.

In closing the program Becker expressed appreciation for the fine cooperation shown his firm by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, and expressed it by saying "we have received excellent cooperation from the Chamber and there hasn't been anything we have asked them to do, that the Chamber officials haven't bent backwards to accomplish our desires."

Also a guest at the meeting was Don Murphy, of the De Long, Inc., sales department from St. Louis.

The program was arranged by Robert Cunningham, city engineer, chairman for the month of November, who also introduced the guests.

Dr. O. J. Durnell, president, presided over the meeting and announced the board of directors would meet Wednesday night, Nov. 10, at the home of Don King.

## Big

(Continued from Page One)

inch line. A 10-inch main will replace it.

Sedalia and its water system has been mentioned quite extensively, the board was informed, in a paper presented March 11 this year before the Sanitary Engineering Institute meeting at the University of Wisconsin.

D. P. Proudfit, a partner in the consulting engineering firm of Black & Veatch, Kansas City, presented the paper entitled "Storage Considerations in Relation to Source, Capacity and Peak Demands." Sedalia's water department is discussed in relation to system storage and a copy of the paper was provided the works board.

Proudfit has done a major part of the engineering work on water improvements here in the past few years as his firm serves as the department's engineering consultant. His paper leads off with discussion of Sedalia's storage system and several other cities are also mentioned.

In addition, Taylor announced that Proudfit and an associate from Black & Veatch will attend the board's December meeting to discuss completion phases of the improvement program at the Water Department treatment plant south of Sedalia. The engineers will discuss the construction of a chemical building and a coagulation basin, which complete the improvements program by about 1967—some three years ahead of the previously projected 10-year schedule.

Water plant superintendent Red Heurman reported a state Division of Health inspection last month of the department's laboratory facilities brought some minor recommendations, but nothing of any consequence. The division has also inspected recently completed plant improvements—the new million-gallon storage tank and related equipment—on Oct. 18, but has not yet submitted its written report. The report is not expected for several weeks, however.

Taylor and Heurman also reported that they had been in conversation with officials of the district Highway Department office at Kansas City concerning the waterway beneath a new bridge over Flat Creek slated to be erected when a new road bypasses the Old Covered Bridge some 1,000 feet to the east.

The Water Department has received reimbursement from the State Highway Department for \$27,621.13 for main work along the West Main Street phase of the highway Urban Plan, Taylor reported, and an additional 10 per cent—or \$3,069.01—is to come upon completion of an audit.

Board members spent some time in discussing \$100 membership dues for two water resource development groups, then approved one and instructed Manager Taylor to gather further information on the second. Approved was the annual



# ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE  
**Consumers**

IT'S TRUE!! Prices did come down when Consumers came to town! And thousands of happy Sedalia shoppers have a whole year of savings behind them to prove it! Come in and help us celebrate our Big Anniversary Sale!

**FREE!**

ONE HALF GALLON CARTON OF DELICIOUS BROOKFARM

**ICE CREAM**



YES, YOU BUY ONE HALF GALLON AT THE REGULAR LOW PRICE AND GET ONE FREE! YOU SAVE 69c!

Limit 1 Deal Please With \$3 Purchase or More.

DON'T FORGET ALL THE OTHER BIG SAVINGS AT CONSUMERS... YOU'LL FIND THEM LISTED HERE AND IN THE SIX PAGE CIRCULAR EFFECTIVE ALL WEEK!

**FREE PEPSI**

Samples Served All Day Friday and Saturday—

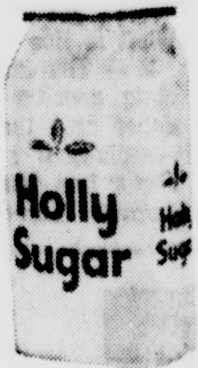
Plus...  
**Free Balloons**  
In Rainbow Colors for All The Kiddies!

**SUGAR**

**HOLLY BRAND!**

SAVE 32c

Limit 1 Please With \$3 Purchase or More.



10 LB. BAG

**77c**

**CRISCO**

PURE DIGESTIBLE SHORTENING!

SAVE 32c

Limit 1 Please With \$3 Purchase or More.



3 LB. CAN

**57c**



Purchases Required on Featured Sale Items Are All Excluding Milk, Tax and Tobacco.

**COFFEE BUTTER-NUT**

SAVE 37c

Limit 1, Please, With \$3 Purchase or More.



LB. CAN

**48c**

**PEPSI-COLA**

Big 16 Oz. Size

SAVE 18c

Limit 1 Please With \$3 Purchase or More, Plus Deposit.

Free Samples Friday and Saturday



8 BOTTLE CARTON

**57c**

MORTON FROZEN

**DESSERT PIES**

4 Flavors—Limit 4 Pies 4 20 OZ. \$1.00

Wortz—Limit 1

Crackers

2

Lb. Box

38c

Libby—Great for Pies

Pumpkin

6

No. 2 1/2 Cans

\$1.00

Stokely Finest—Tasty Flavor

Tomato Juice

3

46-oz. Cans

\$1.00

Gerber's—Limit 10

Baby Food

10

Jars

\$1.00

Campbell's Tomato Bisque or Chicken and Stars—Limit 6

Soups

6

Tall Cans

\$1.00

Stokely Whole Kernel or Cream Style—Limit 5

Golden Corn

5

No. 303 Cans

\$1.00

Delta Bathroom—All Colors

Tissue

4

Rolls

27c

Van Camp's—Limit 8

Pork & Beans

8

No. 300 Cans

\$1.00

Griffin White or—49c Value

Waffle Syrup

Quart

39c

Liquid—Limit 3

Wonder Wash

3

22-oz. Bottles

\$1.00

Softex

Facial Tissue

2

200 Ct. Boxes

37c

Miss Georgia—Halves—Limit 4

Freestone

4

No. 2 1/2 Cans

\$1.00

CONSUMERS RESTAURANT SPECIALS

THURSDAY

CHICKEN CROQUETS

ONLY 97c

FRIDAY

ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT

ALL FOR \$1.00

SATURDAY

NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER

ONLY 85c

SUNDAY

ALL THE FRIED CHICKEN

YOU CAN EAT \$1 FOR

One Whole FRIED CHICKEN With One Pint of Baked Beans, Pint of Cole Slaw \$1.89

ALL FOR

BARBECUED BEEF SANDWICHES

Limit 10 EACH 10c

Barbecued CHICKEN, ea. 99c

Tub O' FISH 3 lbs. \$1.49

**HOT DOGS**

Limit 10

All these items are available in our delicatessen.

**5c**

OVEN FRESH BAKERY TREATS!

DATE OR BANANA NUT LOAF

each 29c

NUT OR RAISIN BREAD

loaf 31c

ALL VARIETIES COOKIES

Limit 2 Dozen

DOZ. 19c

LAYER CAKES

7 Inch Assorted

EACH 59c



**CANNED HAM**

Armour Star Fully Cooked

Limit 1 Ham Please With Other Purchases

3

LB. TIN

**\$2.59**

GRAPEFRUIT

Florida Seald Sweet, Ruby Red

Box—\$2.98 (Limit 2)

10

for

69c

ONIONS

Mild, Yellow

50 Lb. Bag—\$1.98 (Limit 2)

10

Lbs.

59c

ARTICHOKES

Each 9c

Purple Top

Turnips

5 Lbs.

39c

Red Ripe

Tomatoes

3

Lb. Box

59c



**POTATOES**

No. 1 Red McClure

Fine for Every Meal!

100 LB. BAG Limit 2 \$3.79

10

LBS.

...

**49c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1965

**Consumers**

Where Shopping is A Pleasure

In The Thompson Hills Shopping Center

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A.M. 'Til 9:00 P.M. Daily

SAVE ORANGE STAMPS FOR A GIFT FILLED CHRISTMAS! !

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

250 FREE

ORANGE GIFT STAMPS

With the Purchase of

\$10.00 OR MORE

Excluding Milk, Tax and Tobacco

Limit One Coupon Per Order

Coupon Expires November 7, 1965

CONSUMERS MARKET

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

100 FREE

ORANGE GIFT STAMPS

With the Purchase of

\$5.00 OR MORE

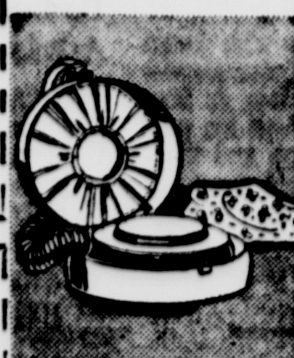
Excluding Milk, Tax and Tobacco

Limit One Coupon Per Order

Coupon Expires November 7, 1965

CONSUMERS MARKET

**SAMSONITE HAIR DRYER**



\$12.95 Value (Limit One)

While Supply Lasts

EACH

**\$4.77**

**FREE** One Bottle Melrose HAND LOTION

When You Purchase One Bottle

At the Regular Low Price!

(Limit One Deal Please)

Seamless

NYLON HOSE

First Quality...

Limit Two Pairs

2 PAIRS 77c



## Offers Still Coming In After Age 78

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "When I was 75, I thought that would be the end of my career. But then I became 76 and the offers still kept coming in and I was still performing at the height of my powers. So I just kept on going."

Now Maurice Chevalier is 78 and going stronger than ever.

At least he advertises himself as 78, calculating his age in the European manner. He considers himself in his 78th year, since he was born in 1888.

Whatever his age, Chevalier remains one of the marvels of the Western world. No one is more aware of the fact than Chevalier.

Career is the one great passion of his life, and he speaks of it with eloquence. He reported the triumphs of his 75th year — a stand at the Ziegfeld Theater in New York, runs in Chicago, Washington, South America, London, ending with appearances in his beloved Paris.

"And I did it the hard way — just one man and a piano," said Chevalier. "No one else has been able to do that, certainly not at such an advanced age. Harry Lauder couldn't. Al Jolson finished when he was 45. Later he was a sensation again, but with someone else's face and body. That wasn't quite as good as Jolson."

Feeling no diminution of his power, as a draw and as a human machine, Chevalier told himself: "Dammit, why should I quit?"

He didn't. He continues at a merry clip, taking his one-man show to far-off places, lending his charm to television — a tribute to Cole Porter coming up at Thanksgiving — and to films. He is now at Walt Disney's fun factory for the first time, portraying a priest in "Monkeys Go Home" with Dean Jones and Yvette Mimieux.

The hair is silver-gray, but Chevalier's face is as pink as a baby's and there is a lightness in his step. His regimen is that of a fighter, which is what he was, early in the game.

When will the Chevalier legend end?

"Now I am planning a grand tour for my 80th year on the same scale as when I was 75," he said.

## Green Ridge Rebekahs Hold Halloween Party

Members of Green Ridge Rebekah Lodge entertained their families and Green Ridge Odd Fellows and their families at a masquerade Halloween party Oct. 29 at Green Ridge lodge hall.

Costume awards went to: Duane McNew, cleverest; Mrs. Guy Ridenour, most original; Mrs. Otis McNew, ugliest costume; Kristy Upton, prettiest; Melvin Ream, funniest.

Judges were Mrs. Alvin Howe, Mrs. J. M. Palmer and Dewey Miller.

Games were led by Mrs. Loy Smith and Mrs. Leon Morgan. Cards were also played.

The hall was decorated with Halloween witches, black cats, skeletons, scarecrows and bats, by Mrs. Bennie Clevenger, Mrs. Glen Heck, Mrs. Clyde Upton and Mrs. Alice Upton. Refreshments were served to approximately 50 persons.

## Therapy Center Tour Taken By Smelser Women

Touring Children's Therapy Center was the morning highlight Oct. 27 for Smelser Extension Club. Later the group went to the home of Mrs. Lee Otten, where she spoke about Flemish flower arrangements, corn husk craft and glasslike (porcelain) flowers.

Guests were J. D. Sheila and Byron McClure, Lesli Ann Powell, Becky and Tommy Otten.

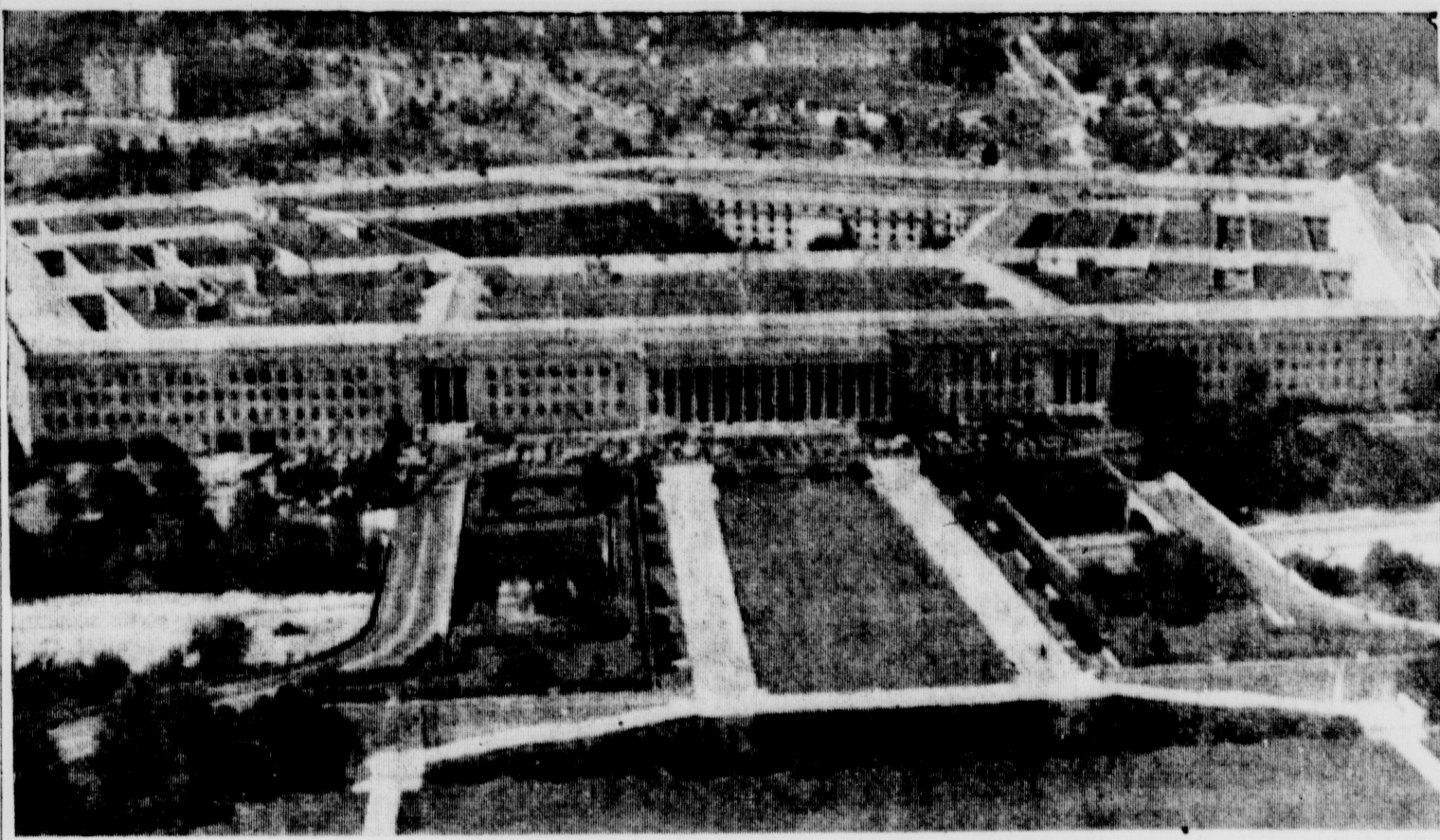
Devotional was given by Mrs. Dewey Swopes.

"Foods From Other Lands" will be featured Nov. 30 at the home of Mrs. Everett Vannoy. Mrs. Vannoy and Mrs. Louisa will be program leaders.

**"MEET GOODHEART"**



**WEAR DIAMONDS**  
**GOODHEART'S JEWELERS**  
216 S. Ohio St.



WASHINGTON — The main entrance to the Pentagon was the scene of a suicide Tuesday when a man with a baby in his arms set fire to his clothing and burned himself to death. The

infant was snatched away by a woman bystander and was not hurt. (UPI)

## Old Tractor Stil Works By Driving Sorghum Mill

By JOHN STANARD  
The Daily American Republic  
For The Associated Press

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — Ralph Coan's old farm tractor goes round and round, but it hasn't plowed a furrow in years.

But it has helped him and his wife, Mary, literally squeeze a living from those rocky Ozark foothills by driving their sorghum molasses mill.

Coan began making "sorghums," as he calls the thick, tangy molasses, in his native Clay County, Ind., in 1921.

"We used to make a lot of sorghum for railroad crews passing through our area," he related. "I guess that's how I got started. Those were the best days."

The Coans moved to Missouri in 1957 and settled on a small farm 10 miles south of here. They immediately started making molasses with power furnished by a horse named Bob. But Bob died the next winter and Coan began looking around for some other way to turn his mill.

"A neighbor of mine, an old Negro preacher, had started making sorghum about that time and he came up with the idea of hitching up his old tractor to run in a circle," Coan recalled. "He showed me how to do it and it's worked for me ever since."

Coan's mill is an assembly of vertical steel rollers squeezing the juice from the heavy sorghum stalks. A long hardwood pole is connected to the mill on one end and the other is hooked to the rear of the tractor.

The tractor's steering wheel is wired down so that the old machine churns slowly in a 30-foot circle around the mill. One of Mrs. Coan's jobs is feeding the sorghum, grown in a nearby field, into the jaws of the mill.

The brownish juice runs from a spout under the mill's rollers into a gathering bowl. It then flows by gravity underground through a rubber hose into a 55-gallon storage barrel near the metal cooking vat.

The shallow vat, 10 feet long and mounted over a concrete fire box, is four inches deep where the juice is ladled in and about an inch in depth where the molasses is drawn off. A series of hand-adjusted baffles controls the flow of juice through four stages of cooking.

As he stands and lifts off the "skimmin's," Coan can tell when the molasses is ready by its appearance as it drips from his perforated ladle. He figures it takes about eight gallons of juice to make a gallon of "honey drip" molasses.

The Coans, he is 74 and his wife, 61, begin making molasses

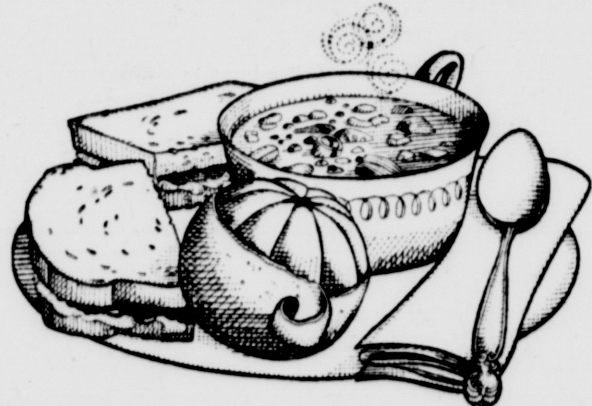
early in September. Depending on how cold the weather gets, they usually continue until the middle of December. They sell all they make to motorists passing by on U. S. 160. It goes for \$3 a gallon.

Coan says he knows of no other such mill operating in his area.

"We're just poor folks," says Mrs. Coan, "but we work and make sorghum to stay ahead." She said it was a hard way to make a living, but added: "I'd rather get out and work hard than live off the other fellow."

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

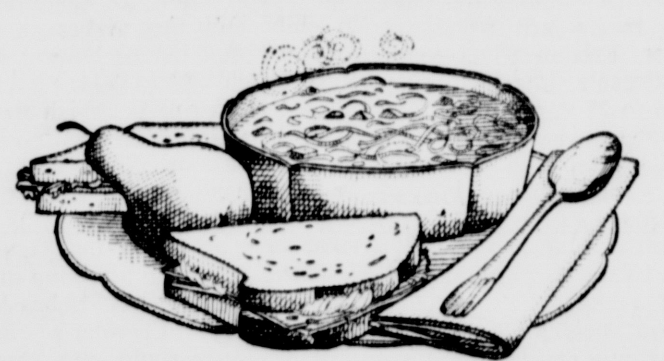
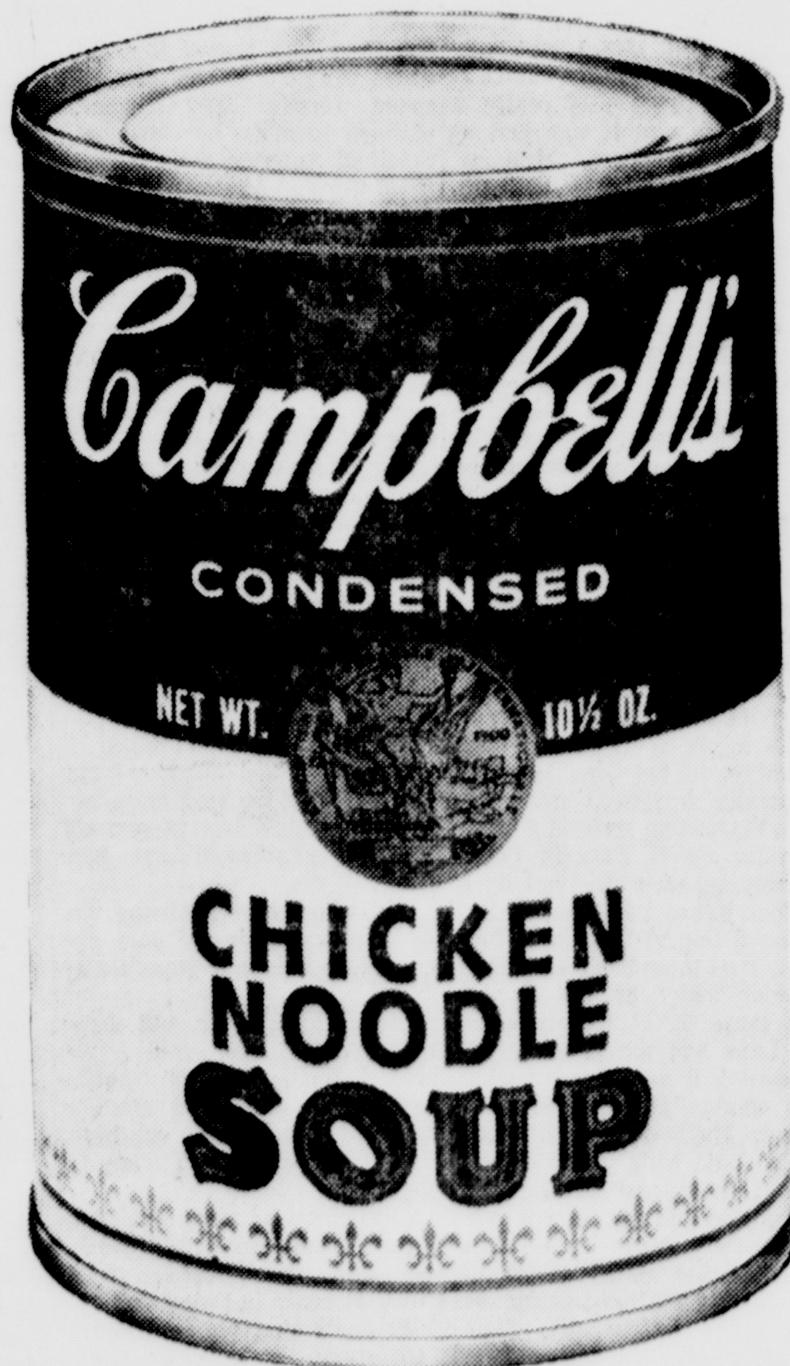
# Campbell Salutes Sedalia Home of the World's Fastest Hot Lunch (Soup and a sandwich...Campbell's, of course!)



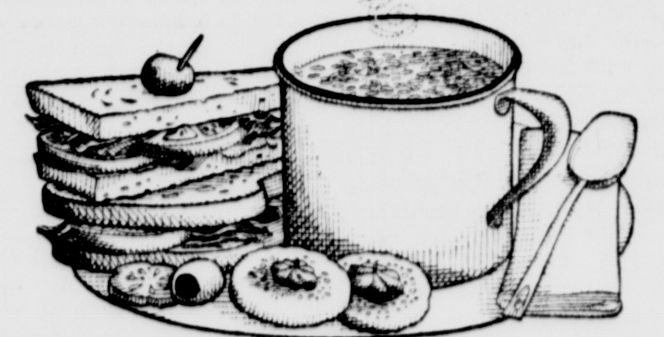
**Campbell's Vegetable Beef Soup**  
**Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich** **Orange**  
Turn a cold sandwich into a hot lunch the fastest, easiest way. With soup! Campbell's Vegetable Beef Soup gives you tender beef, good garden vegetables and lean beef broth to make lunch delicious and nourishing, too!



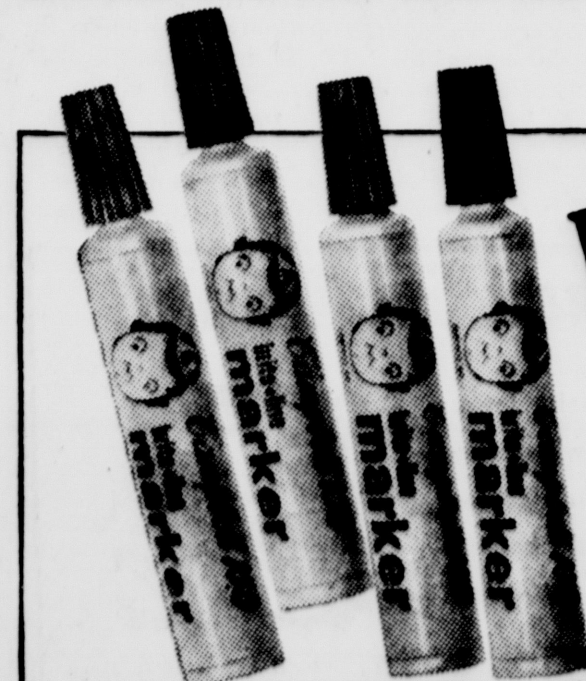
**Campbell's Vegetable Soup**  
**Meat Sandwich** **Cupcake**  
Add 15 delicious vegetables—wonderful Campbell vegetables—to a sandwich lunch. Just heat up Campbell's Vegetable Soup. Takes 4 minutes. Tastes wonderful. Makes a cold lunch a hot lunch—better-balanced, too!



**Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup**  
**Cheese Sandwich** **Pear**  
Make the world's fastest hot lunch with a favorite soup—Campbell's Chicken Noodle. Gives you tender chicken, enriched egg noodles and golden chicken broth. Makes any lunch more appetizing—more substantial.



**Campbell's Chicken with Rice Soup**  
**Bacon and Tomato Sandwich** **Cookies**  
Add warmth to a sandwich lunch with Campbell's Chicken with Rice Soup. Plump pieces of chicken. Fluffy, long-grain rice. Delicious chicken broth. Soup's the speediest way to make any meal hot, wholesome and satisfying.



**FREE! 4 Campbell Kid Color markers!**

\$2.00 value! 4-colors! Great for home & school!  
FREE! Campbell Kid Markers in 4 popular colors: Red. Green. Blue. Black. Will wash from washable materials. Non-toxic — safe for children. Just 12 labels from any of Campbell's Chicken or Vegetable Soups bring you these 4 Campbell Kid Color Markers FREE! Just mail your labels with the coupon at the right for delivery in 3 weeks.

Color Markers, Dept. B-82  
P. O. Box 834, Maple Plain,  
Minnesota 55359.

I enclose 12 labels from Campbell's Chicken and/or Vegetable Soups. Please send me 4 Campbell Kid Color Markers FREE.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Store where you purchased soup \_\_\_\_\_

Offer expires Dec. 31, 1965 but void if restricted or forbidden by law.

They always eat better when you remember the soup...*Campbell's* of course!



## EDITORIALS

## "Female" Emancipation..

Included among famous last words were those of German Chancellor Bismarck of the last century who remarked, "Universal suffrage is the government of a house by its nursery."

Insofar as one aspect of the subject is concerned women have come a long way since then on the road to equality beyond the nursery stage. They have even got tangled up in legislation making illegal any employment discrimination because of race, religion or sex.

One of the humorous aspects of this law is the impropriety of advertising exclusively for male or female help, respectively. Hereafter you just plead for "help" because the males, too, may resent discrimination. Some may want a "bunny" job, nurse employment, a barmaid's occupation or a female domestic's work.

While a female has her rights, so does a male. Equality in reverse is here at its ridiculous worst.

But wait! What's this we hear about Sweden's largest morning newspaper announcing that all mature women—married or not—will henceforth be referred to as Mrs. in its

pages? Well, that's it. The newspaper declares it is an insult to women that society distinguishes between married and unmarried women but not between married and unmarried men. We know that in our time when a boy reaches man's estate, he is automatically rewarded with the title of Mr., regardless of his married status. However, a Miss is always a Miss and never a Mrs. as long as she is single.

That's the kind of discrimination Sweden's newspaper objects to. Other periodicals are following the lead in this endeavor to further "emancipate" women, although at one time long ago in the English-speaking world at least, unmarried as well as married ladies were called Mrs. But on the public records it was noted that the Mrs. who was unmarried was a "spinster—just for the sake of clarity."

Sweden's experiment with making a Mrs. out of a Miss without the formality of catching a Mr., isn't likely to catch on in the United States. Most Misses over here prefer to wait for a Mr. to entitle her to a Mrs.

## Guest Editorials

PEORIA (Ill.) JOURNAL-STAR: Fallacy of the Make Believe World. — There is a sharp danger today in letting children believe that the pretend world of television dramas, movies, or popular songs in any way represent reality. Parents should carefully point out to youngsters that they can't guide their lives by what they see on the TV or movie screen or hear in songs.

If a child attempts to build a philosophy of life from the information he gains from watching TV violence and sex, he is heading for trouble. Any mature person, of course, knows this isn't the way life is, and that what is on the picture tube is only entertainment. But a child, without the experiences of an adult, thinks this moral behavior is proper behavior. He's in for trouble in school or with the police if he tries to live by these principles.

Any young girl whose guidelines in life are the advice given out by popular songs is heading for tragedy. The girl, whose only standard is "what they do in the songs," is in for a sad awakening. Too late, she finds the songs were written by a person more interested in money than in morals.

The best advice parents can give children whose eyes are glued to the television set is, "Remember, that's only make believe. Real life needs real values."

## Peppy Oldsters

Science is paying a great deal of attention to the aged these days, but most of it is concerned with the dark side of aging—why old people are cantankerous, why they are lonely, and why they magnify their ailments.

The world is full of older people whose condition can be classified as "dynamic maturity." Instead of scientists concentrating on geriatrics, let them find out why thousands, yes millions of gay, vivacious ageless men and women are still a force in their communities. Many of them function in high gear and it would be interesting to see what makes them tick. They are

## Washington Viewpoint

## Wiretapping Prolific In War Days

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON—Burning a draft card as a protest in the name of conscientious objectors is the act of a charlatan.

There is no need for a genuine conscientious objector to burn anything.

"COs" have very specific protection under the law, which says they will not be required to serve in any military role.

Private talks with clergymen who work with conscientious objectors in key states convinces me this protection works out in practice.

There are at present about 5,000 COs working in medical and other noncombatant jobs with the armed services at home and overseas.

A conscientious objector who feels he cannot work with the military, even as a non-combatant medical aide, serves two years with a state, religious or private service agency. He and his local draft board work out what organization he will serve with, what job he will do and where.

There are roughly 2,500 of these non-military-connected objectors now serving. About three out of four work in hospitals. Some of these are participating in medical research and experimentation projects.

Most of this objector group serves in the United States. About 200 are now overseas in Canada, Switzerland, Germany, Algeria, Bolivia, Honduras, Mexico, Congo and Southern Rhodesia.

Some work in real hot spots overseas—in Viet Nam with the International Volunteer Service, for example, and in Laos, Viet Nam and the Congo with the Mennonites

Church or other religious groups. Some have died in service.

Some 833 of these objectors have at one time or another in the past 13 years worked in village rehabilitation, war relief, agricultural and animal husbandry improvement projects, the feeding of children and similar assistance programs in 43 foreign countries through the international service units of the various religious organizations which are cooperating in the work program.

Twelve per cent of these COs don't serve out their two years. A goodly number of those who resign do so to join the Army.

About 90 per cent of these COs (those who refuse any military-connected service, even medical), come from six denominations—Mennonite and Brethren in Christ, Church of the Brethren, Religious Society of Friends, Old German Baptist Brethren, Jehovah's Witnesses and Church of Christ.

The other 10 per cent come mostly from 93 other Christian sects or denominations and seven non-Christian groups. About 1 per cent of the COs states no religious affiliation.

Among the conscientious objectors are even Buddhists (three in 13 years) and members of the Rosicrucian Fellowship, the Baha's World Faith, the Essenes of Kosmon and the Faithists. Some agnostics have been accepted as COs.

Thirty-nine per cent of the conscientious objectors work with religious-affiliated organizations. The largest programs are carried out by the Mennonites, Methodist Brethren (German Baptist), Friends, Episcopalians and Presbyterians.

There are 1,200 nonprofit agencies in the conscientious objectors' work programs to which these COs may be ordered.

## Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ross, Miss Mary Catherine Redmond and John Joe McGrath attended the Notre Dame - Illinois football game in Champaign, Ill. They had as their guests, Bernard Huffman, one of the photographers for Life magazine, and Mrs. Huffman, who are visiting them in Sedalia.

—1940—

A number of Sedalians drove to Kansas City to board a special train for Lincoln, Neb., to attend the Missouri-Nebraska football game. Among them were: Phil McLaughlin, Tom Cloney, I. H. Reed, Clint Davis, Leroy Kirchofer, C. J. McEniry, Austin Hurley, Howard Roberts, Chester A. Wright, Charles, John Rudd and Dick Van Dyne.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Irvin Krause, well known former Sedalia boy, a graduate of Drury College, Springfield, and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Krause of West Third street has been promoted to be manager of the Fred Harvey House at Bristow, Calif. Prior to that he was located in Sapulpa, Okla.

— 1925 —

Captain John M. Glenn has been appointed by Mayor J. L. Babcock as police judge to fill the unexpired term of J. E. Smith who resigned to accept a state appointment. Capt. Glenn is an active member of the Republican party. He served as Sedalia postmaster from 1896 to 1906. He was city treasurer for several terms in the early '90's.

not afraid of life and are capable of enjoying it. Granted, many of these have no serious financial or health problems, this may explain the reason for their well-adjusted lives.

With medicare and social security many persons over 65 tend to regard themselves as grumpy social dependents, but there are many others whose family cares have decreased and are filled with joy and desire to share their experience with and for others.

## The World Today

## No GOP Excitement In Lindsay Win

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tuesday's elections didn't prove a thing about the chances of a comeback for the Republicans as a national party whose history for most of a generation has been a succession of disasters.

Even the Republican national chairman, Ray C. Bliss, was guarded in his optimism and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon refrained from calling a Republican's victory in the New York mayoralty race a Republican victory.

Besides New York, Republicans won major city elections in Philadelphia, Louisville, Ky., and Akron, Ohio, but they lost in Cleveland, Ohio, and they lost two governorship races: in New Jersey and Virginia.

Bliss, looking at the city victories, said they would have "a great effect on the party." Good candidates would be encouraged to seek places on the party ticket, he said.

But an examination of the biggest of those victories — by Rep. John V. Lindsay who beat a Democrat, Abraham D. Beame for the New York mayoral job — is a good explanation of why Bliss and Nixon didn't get overexcited.

Lindsay, playing down his Republicanism and running on what he called a fusion ticket, barred GOP leaders like Nixon and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower from jumping in to help him.

And while Lindsay, who refused to support Barry Goldwater in 1964, had Republican party support he was also backed by New York's Liberal party. On the ticket with him he had a Liberal and a Democrat.

One wanted to be president of the City Council, the other comptroller. Both lost to regular Democrats. Against this background the whole business looks like something less than a party contest.

It was more like a personality contest between the lively Lindsay and his colorless opponent,

"Carry On!"



## THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

## Water Lacks Enough Iron for Body Needs

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q — Our well water has a hardness of 17.6 grains per gallon and an iron content of 1.44 parts per million. Is this the same iron that is essential for good nutrition? Would the use of a water softener cause hardening of the arteries?

A — Iron in the form found in water is readily absorbed into your blood but you will not get enough in what you drink to meet your daily requirements. The best dietary source is red meat, especially liver.

Although some reports have indicated that drinking soft water favors hardening of the arteries, the latest studies disprove this theory. You can, therefore, drink softened water without damage to your health.

Q — Until a few years ago I drank very little water and I developed a bladder infection. Since then I drink three or four quarts a day and I feel fine. My friends tell me that the fluorine and chlorine now being put into the water will cause kidney trouble. What do you think?

A — When chlorinated water reaches your table it contains less than 0.2 parts per million of chlorine and about 0.7 ppm of fluorine. Both are volatile gases. The concentration is carefully controlled by your health department as well as

by the water works. Keep up your water drinking and you may outlive your pessimistic friends.

Q — What are the side effects of Parane?

A — Tranlylcypromine (Parane, not Parane) was withdrawn from the market in 1964 but it has been released again, subject to certain precautions. The side effects from too large a dosage include dizziness, insomnia, weakness, drowsiness, nervous agitation, vomiting, diarrhea or constipation, abdominal pain, dry mouth, blurred vision, palpitation and headache. The drug should not be taken by anyone who is over 60 or anyone with high blood pressure, coronary heart disease, stroke, epilepsy or liver disease. Severe poisoning can result in persons who are taking this drug if they eat pickled herring or cheese, drink alcohol or take any of a great variety of other drugs.

Q — I was told in March that I was going blind and that nothing could be done. The blood doesn't get to my optic nerve. What is this disease?

A — This could be a form of optic neuritis or retinitis. In either case the outlook is bad, especially if a competent eye doctor has determined that the damage is irreversible.

## The Mature Parent

## Putting TV On Notice

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Commenting on television's intensified wooing of the teen market with prime-time spectacles of go-go chicks and thumping Beatle boys, New York Times columnist Jack Gould reminds the industry that it's the older family members who own the big green stuff to spend on its sponsor's products.

It's a point well taken.

Originally, when we better-heeled oldsters view these programs we're enthralled as Speedunk tourists viewing voodoo rites for the first time.

In the Beatle boys' beat, the eel-like, boneless abandon of the go-go chicks, there's a certain horrifying fascination for the dotards among us who are obligated to wonder if the sudden twinge in the joint is the onset of arthritis.

But there comes a point. It's the point where the flapping hands at the end of the flapping arms of the go-go chicks begin to suggest that human screws have somewhere loosened and that we're watching, not boys and girls having fun but a convention of praying mantises gone suddenly maniacal.

As to the Beatles — well, I've done my tolerant best. I've said to myself, "Oh, come on, now, males don't HAVE to have short hair to be nice. Look at Charles II. Romeo, too, wore his hair long. So did John Milton and the Christian apostles. Remember George Washington, the father of your country, and maybe you'll feel better about these shaggy kids. You never saw George Washington with a crew cut, did you? All right then, you're just prejudiced. Maybe if you put your hands over your ears so you can't hear these boys, you can just look at them, remembering how similar their hair style is to Abraham Lincoln's."

It hasn't worked.

Maybe because the long hair of the boys looks so unwashed and the writhings of the go-go chicks are so graceless.

Is it because our notion of the beauty of youth is affronted that we are revolted by the kids' present cult of untidy hair, stringy beards, too-tight pants

## Cadets' Dates Given Advice By Committee

CHICAGO (AP) — The Women's Committee for the Army-Air Force dance after Saturday's football game has given the cadets' 2,000 dates some advice: Don't bring your mother.

In a message Wednesday to 2,000 young ladies chosen from among 5,000 applicants for blind dates with Army and Air Force cadets, the committee said: "No! Mother cannot attend the dance. Members of the Women's Committee will chaperon the party."

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Worthless You Can Afford To Hire: Dial TA 6-1006.

and knobby knees in baby-girl dresses?

It becomes clear that the cult of personal sloppiness could become the new American way of life along with dirty air, the pollution of our rivers and lakes and highways disheveled by junk yards, pizza palaces and motel neon lights. So we squares better take a stand while the taking is good. And join columnist Gould in reminding these television producers that their hep kid audience is still on allowance, and it's we seniles who control the big green stuff.

## Win at Bridge

## Bid System Cinches Slam

By JACOBY & SON  
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It is easy to get to a slam after a limit raise. Opener takes control because his partner has shown a very precise hand with good trumps and a total of 11 or 12 points in support of his partner's opening bid.

South lost no time in getting to six spades after his partner's limit raise to three. He simply used Blackwood to find out that his partner held one ace whereupon South was sure that at worst the slam would depend on a finesse so he went right to six.

Hearts were opened and continued. South ruffed the second heart and led out his ace of spades. West showed out and South had to take a little care at that point. He entered dummy with a second trump, ruffed dummy's last heart and then drew trumps. Since he had ruffed twice in his own hand he was

NORTH			
▲ K J 9 7			
♥ 5 3 2			
♦ 7 6			
♣ A Q 6 4			
WEST			
▲ None			
♥ Q J 10 9 7			
♦ J 10 8 4 3			
♣ 8 5 3			
EAST			
▲ 6 5 3 2			
♥ A K 6 4			
♦ 9			
♣ J 10 9 2			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A Q 10 8 4			
♥ 8			
♦ A K Q 5 2			
♣ K 7			
North and South vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ▲	Pass	3 ▲	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ▲	Pass
6 ▲	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			

able to discard one losing diamond on dummy's last trump. Then he made the last six tricks with the top diamonds and clubs.

The slam contract was a very good one although it could actually have been defeated if West had opened a diamond. This would have made it impossible for South to work the dummy reversal play of ruffing two hearts and the combination of bad breaks in diamonds and trumps would have left South one trick short.

Slam also could probably be reached in any bidding system, but it certainly was a cinch with the limit jump raise.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Just when I thought I had the younger generation figured out—they came out with the "granny dress"!"

## Launch New "Cosmos"

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched the 95th unmanned satellite in the Cosmos series. Its announced purpose is to obtain further information about outer space.



CRACK  
IN THE WORLDA PARAMOUNT RELEASE  
DANA ANDREWS  
AT 8:55  
JULIET PROWSE  
INJoseph E. Levine presents  
**Dingaka**  
An Embassy Pictures  
release  
in ColorAT 7:15  
SHOWS START 7 P.M.  
NOW — ENDS FRI.**50 DRIVE IN**  
THEATRE  
PHONE 714-1130M-G-M Presents A SEVEN ARTS HAMMER  
PRODUCTION—H. RIDER HAGGARD'S**URSULA ANDREWS**  
in  
CINEMASCOPE®  
TECHNICOLOR®AT 9:00  
— PLUS —**DANA ANDREWS**  
as the  
**TOWN**  
TAMER  
an ALLVIST production  
TECHNICOLOR®  
TECHNISCOPE®AT 7:30  
SHOW STARTS 7:15  
NOW — ENDS SAT.**FOX**

## Aiming At New Record

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ed Buzzell of Ottawa, Kan., University already owns the career record for touchdowns passes. Now he's after the one-season NAIA mark by George Bork of Northern Illinois in 1963.

Buzzell has 28 and needs five more scoring strikes in his last two games for the record. He leads the NAIA in passing with 265.7 yards a game, hitting 97 of 192 for 1,860 yards with only four interceptions.

Dan Miles of Southern Oregon is second in passing at 256.4 but leads Buzzell in total offense, 253.3 to 248.1. Both have minus yardage rushing because of losses attempting to pass.

Leonard Scheufler of Ottawa, Buzzell's favorite target, moved

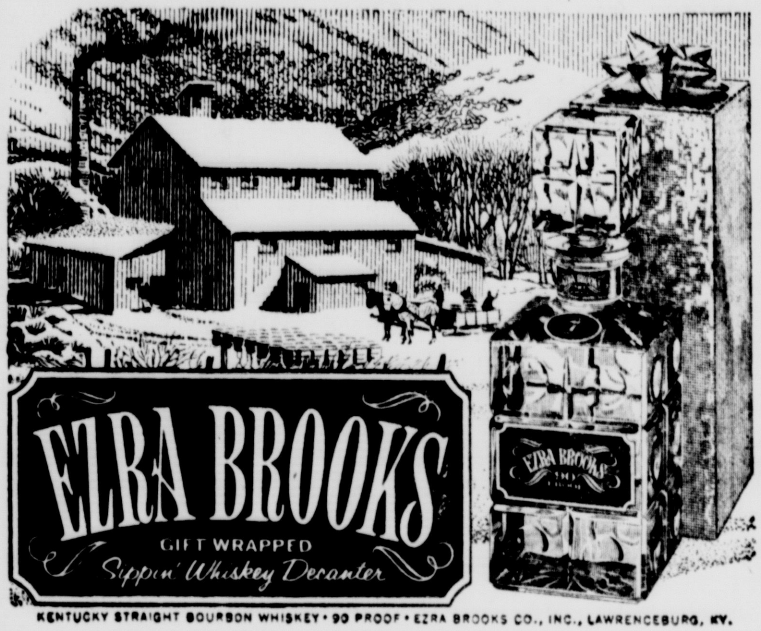
into the NAIA lead in pass receiving with 141.1 yards a game. Spencer (Spike) Gordon of Southern Oregon is second at 136.7 but leads Scheufler in catches, 56-49.

In the team listings Ottawa stayed on top in passing at 300.3 and in total offense at 447.4.

Fort Hays, Kan., State took the lead in pass defense at 46.9.

Fly Jamaicans  
To Florida Harvest

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—About 4,000 Jamaican farm workers are to be flown to Florida to help harvest the sugar crop by Nov. 29, a spokesman for the Labor Ministry says.



## LORD'S ACRE SALE

Lake Creek Methodist Church located 6 miles south of Smithton on Route W.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, at 1:00 P.M.

Lunch will be served at 11:00 A.M.

4 Hampshire Gilts	75 Bales of Alfalfa
1 White Gilt	100 Bales of Straw
4 Shoats, 60 lbs.	2 Lots of Bar Corn
1 Black Calf	2 Lots of Shelled Corn
1 Whiteface Calf	2 Lots of Wood
12 year old Jersey Heifer, fresh	30 White Oak Posts, sharpened
1 Feeder Calf	2 Rugs, One Quilt
10 Laying Hens	A Wagon Load of Goodies (baked items, candies)
1 Lot of Miso	Many other useful articles
1 Lot of Mixed Hay	

Clarence Burke, Auct.  
TERMS CASH. Not Responsible for Accidents  
Lake Creek Methodist Church located 6 miles south of Smithton

## Major Hoople's Predictions

Old Windy Isn't So Sure  
About Next S-C Tiger GameBy Major Amos B. Hoople  
Grid Wizard

Egad, friends, here we are in November and it's time to start fattening up the turkey for your Thanksgiving feast. We've been very busy recently at the Hoople Poultry Experimental Station developing a gobbler with five legs to provide enough drumsticks for ever member of the average family. We are hopeful — hah-kaff — of having this bird on the market by next year!

Our upset specials last Saturday were Mississippi to shed the robes of Mediocrity and down Louisiana State, and Missouri to turn back mighty Nebraska. Ole Miss justified our confidence by administering a 23-0 thumping to L. S. U. — har-rumph! The valiant Missouri lads weren't quite as fortunate, falling by a scant two-point margin after leading the Cornhuskers most of the way — kaff-kaff! (Ed. Note: Close, but no cigar, Mr. Windbag.)

The Hoople super - duper special for this week is California to nip Southern California, 25-23. And in the South's top engagement, L. S. U. will rebound to take the measure of powerful Alabama, 17-8.

To still the clamor of the multitudinous Pennsylvania followers of the Hoople Forecasts, I've included the crucial Slippery Rock State and Lock Haven State contest in my forecast. The Hoople System sees the Rockets as 25-15 victors over the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven — umk-kumph!

Speaking of "rockets," watch for the resurgent Air Force eleven to fire several telling salvos — heh-heh — at the Army cadets in neutral Chicago!

Now go on with the forecast.  
Maryland 29, Navy 21  
Penn State 37, Kent State 12  
Notre Dame 26, Pittsburgh 8  
Syracuse 22, Oregon St. 15

Yale 14, Penn 10  
Auburn 16, Miss. St. 11  
S. Miss. 42, Chattanooga 20  
Florida St. 24, Wake Forest 12  
Florida 29, Georgia 10  
L.S.U. 17, Alabama 8  
Memphis St. 27, Utah St. 22  
Duke 21, N.C. State 13  
Tennessee 28, Georgia Tech 27  
Kentucky 40, Vanderbilt 18  
S. Carolina 25, Virginia 9  
Virginia Tech 16, W. Virginia 6  
Air Force 22, Army 12  
Illinois 21, Michigan 20  
Michigan St. 33, Iowa 3  
Minnesota 16, Northwestern 3  
Nebraska 31, Kansas 12  
Ohio St. 15, Indiana 13  
Purdue 26, Wisconsin 0  
Xavier (O.) 32, Dayton 6  
Mississippi 12, Houston 10  
Oklahoma 17, Iowa St. 13  
Arkansas 42, Rice 6  
S.M.U. 13, Texas A&M 5  
Texas Tech 48, N. Mexico 0  
Texas 21, Baylor 19  
Tulsa 36, Louisville 14  
California 25, S. California 23  
Missouri 18, Colorado 14  
U.C.L.A. 17, Washington 10  
Oregon 29, Wash. State 16  
Suiperry Rock 25, Lock Haven 15

## Central Missouri Conference

Oh me, I guess this is the week that'll have to see a switch from the Smith-Cotton Tigers to their opponent De La Salle in Kansas City, but we hope we pick wrong. The Tigers went bang last weekend and if they keep up the steam there's a



## The Old Boy Himself

good chance of making me wrong, eh, my friends? Smith-Cotton 13 at De LaSalle 20  
Fulton 6 at Mexico 19  
Jeff City Helias 33 at Rolla 13  
Jeff City Jays 35 at Springfield Central 14  
Springfield Glendale 14, Columbia 27

The game is over but we picked Marshall Owls over Hannibal. They played Wednesday night, too early for our predictions.

AFL Will  
Have Team  
In L. A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Football League will have a team in Los Angeles in 1967, the Herald-Examiner said Wednesday.

The AFL, the story said, will place the franchise in Dodger Stadium or the new Anaheim stadium, depending on financial arrangements.

Kansas City Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt will get first chance to move his club to the West Coast, the story continued, but if Hunt doesn't wish to move, the league will probably place an expansion team here.

Hunt, contacted at his home in Dallas, said he hadn't been approached by Anaheim about moving the club, and has no interest in moving.

"I don't know anything about the report," said Hunt. He is a member of the AFL Expansion Committee and toured the Anaheim Stadium when the Chiefs played in San Diego earlier this season.

"The American Football League is interested in the Los Angeles and Anaheim area as an expansion city," Hunt said, "but not as a place to move the Chiefs. People have talked to me about moving the club, but I have no interest in moving."

## LODGE NOTICES

The Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will have a business meeting Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. All members are requested to be present for this meeting.

R. P. Dowdy, 32° Pres.  
E. C. Holloway 32° Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A. F. &amp; A. M., will meet in regular communication on Friday, Nov. 5, 1965 at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Brother Harold N. Painter, Grand Commander of the State of Missouri will make an official visit on this date. All members are urged to be present. This is the business meeting of the month and a large turnout is expected.

W. W. Rader, W. M.  
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTWANT AD RATES  
AND INFORMATION

Up to 15 words	1 day	3 days	6 days
16 to 20 words	1.25	3.75	5.62
21 to 25 words	1.68	5.04	7.50
26 to 30 words	2.10	6.30	9.38
31 to 35 words	2.52	7.56	11.25

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 40¢ per line per day.  
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES  
\$1.50 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid.

Democrat - Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in The Democrat that day and Capital the following morning. Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceding.

## I—Announcements

## I—Personals

TRUMAN'S PHYSICAL THERAPY CLINIC. Relief for arthritis, neuritis, stiff joints, sore muscles, sprains, headaches, poor circulation, constipation, overweight, poor figure. Latest equipment: steam bath, whirlpool, traction table, massage, physical therapy treatment. TA 6-1128, 1710 West Ninth.

LUSTRE FOAM is guaranteed to be the best carpet cleaner you have ever used or your money back. Electric Shampooer rental \$1. Davis Paint Store, 313 South Ohio, TA 6-1414.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by any one other than myself.  
Donnie Eugene Wolfe

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McLaughlin Brothers.

RIDE WANTED — LaMonte to Kansas City Weekdays, 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Call DI 7-3676.

## 7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE  
(In Garage)  
Thursday and Friday  
1705 EAST 6th  
Clothing and miscellaneous.  
Not Responsible for Accidents.RUMMAGE SALE  
2101 WEST 5th  
(Between Limit & State Fair)  
8 A.M. to 7 P.M.  
Winter clothing and misc. items.  
THURSDAY and FRIDAYRUMMAGE SALE  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
235 SOUTH GRAND  
(in basement)  
Not Responsible for Accidents.  
Clothing, dishes, furniture, misc.RUMMAGE SALE  
Episcopal Church Women  
BROADWAY & OHIO  
Friday, November 5th  
10 A.M. 'til 2 P.M.Large Rummage Sale  
2404 SOUTH GRAND  
Thursday and Friday  
Clothing, all sizes; Drapes, lots of miscellaneous items.  
Not Responsible for Accidents.LARGE SALE  
Nice little girls' dresses and other clothes, shoes, dishes, books, refrigerators, gas cook stoves, appliances.  
COME OUT, 718 NORTH GRAND  
Friday, 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.BACK YARD SALE  
1505 SOUTH MISSOURI  
Clothing, dishes, elect. items, decorations, misc. articles.  
FRIDAY EVENING, ALL DAY SATURDAYGARAGE SALE  
1201 S. PARK  
FRIDAY, ALL DAY  
Baby thru Adult Clothing.  
Chairs, Stereo High Fi and misc.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate whatever you are looking for in the Want Ads.

## I—ANNOUNCEMENTS

## II—AUTOMOTIVE

Classifications 11-17

## III—BUSINESS SERVICE

Classifications 18-31

## IV—EMPLOYMENT

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## V—FINANCIAL

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## VI—INSTRUCTION

Classifications 42-46

## VII—LIVESTOCK

Classifications 47-50

## VIII—MERCHANDISE

Classifications 51-56

## IX—ROOMS AND BOARD

Classifications 57-73

## X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Classifications 74-81

## XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Classifications 82-88

## XII—AUCTION SALES

Classifications 89-91

## I—Announcements

## 7C—Rummage Sales

(continued)

GARAGE SALE  
2302 PLAZA  
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE,  
Friday and Saturday  
Maternity Clothes,  
Men & Women's Clothing  
and Misc.GARAGE SALE  
2109 WEST 3rd  
THURSDAY NIGHT,  
ALL DAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
Clothing, toys, games, books,  
plastic flowers, and misc.Large Rummage Sale  
1417 WEST 11th  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
Clothing, dishes, furniture and misc.RUMMAGE SALE  
FRI & SAT—8 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Clothing, deep fryer, bowling ball, misc.  
Not Responsible for Accidents  
1608 EAST 12thRUMMAGE SALE  
FRIDAY, 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.  
SATURDAY, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Men's suits, size 44. Singer vacuum sweeper, tools, kitchen ware and lots of nice clothing.  
Not Responsible for Accidents  
1602 SOUTH MARSHALLRUMMAGE SALE  
Winter clothing and items too numerous to mention. House for sale.  
1800 SOUTH LAMINE  
FRIDAY & SATURDAYRUMMAGE SALE  
Back Yard—412 E. Second  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
Clothing, all sizes. Furniture and miscellaneous.  
Not Responsible for AccidentsRUMMAGE SALE  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6  
6 A.M. to 2 P.M.  
QUEEN CITY MOTORS  
2nd and Kentucky  
ELKS LADIES CLUBGARAGE SALE  
1709 South Prospect  
Friday, all day, Saturday until noon.  
Girl's stretch slacks and sweaters, near new men's suits, quilt tops, drapes, near new wheel chair, storm windows, misc. articles.

## Announcements

## Continued

## 7D—Attractions

## BAZAAR

Thursday and Friday  
Nov. 4th & 5th  
1322 SOUTH MURRAY  
Lovely Christmas items and Baked Goods.

## 8—Religious and Social Events

## Chili Supper &amp; Carnival

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1965

5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Sponsored by Washington School PTA

Price 25¢

## 10—Stolen &amp; Lost Found

LOST FROM CAR, ladies' blue handbag, containing money, driver's license, I.D. card, and valuable credit cards. Finder, contact Lou Long Smith, Route 2, Warrensburg, Missouri. Telephone 747-9280. Reward, TA 7-1236.

STRAYED: BOXER BULL DOG, white chest and tan. Answers name "Butch." Child's pet. Reward, TA 7-1236.

JOST, Green and yellow Parakeet. Answers to name of Jackie. 508 West 7th. TA 6-8806. \$5 Reward.

## 11—Automotive

## 11—Automobiles for Sale

1956 CHEVROLET, 1953 Pontiac Convertible, 1953 Cadillac, 1956 Cadillac, 1953 Chevrolet, 4-ton, 1954 Nash, Beaumont's Auto Service, Sedalia, Missouri.

1965 FORD MUSTANG, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, \$1950. This week only, U.S. Rents It. \$30. East 8th, TA 2001.

1962 CHEVROLET, Super Sport, excellent condition. 235 V-8, standard transmission, 40,000 one owner miles. TA 6-4954.

1961 CHEVROLET 4 door wagon 6, standard transmission, power steering, new tires, \$675. 215 East Broadway.

1961 FORD STATION WAGON, V-8, automatic, clean, near new tires, all-vinyl upholstery. \$1095. TA 6-8033.

1965 DODGE CORONET 500, full power, automatic stick shift, like new. 13,000 miles. Finance. TA 6-8271.

1953 CHEVROLET, stick, \$75. 1953 Lincoln, 2-door hardtop, other cars. TA 6-8706. 1517 South Stewart.

1957 CHEVROLET, new tires, new brakes, 4 shift, new pipes. Picked up. Phone TA 6-3352.

1960 CHEVROLET, Impala, 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, heater. Apply 321 West Sixth.

HAVE GONE TO SERVICE — Will sacrifice my 1965 Chevrolet. TA 7-0621.

## 11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

HUNTER'S TRAILER COURT formerly Burton's Court, 2914 South Ingram, TA 6-7006. Large lots, underground facilities, school bus stops, outside city. "Quiet."

MOBILE HOMES, all models, new and used. No down payment. All you need is good credit. Wilson's Trailer Court. TA 6-3963.

1964 TRAILER HOUSE, Rocket, small equity. Take over payments. Washer, 3 bedroom. 1425 South Limit. TA 6-7032.

## 11C—Trailers for Rent

DETROITER MOBILE HOME, 3 bedrooms, 10x34. Contact Knob Noster LO 3-2676.

## 13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc.

BUY COOPER SNOW TIRES now at wholesale prices. Auto Tire Company, 218 East Second, TA 6-0469.

## 111—Business Service

## 18—Business Services Offered

APPLIANCE SERVICE, gas or electric. Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators. Prompt, efficient, factory trained personnel. TA 6-6431.

WILL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING repairs, free estimates, pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipp's. TA 6-1364.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING — canvas, draperies, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING — Work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 303 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-8622, TA 7-1625. Sedalia.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS, all makes. Motor guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

PFAFF, NECCI, all types of home sewing machines repaired. Parts, service. 112 West Fifth. TA 6-7209.

## 18B—For Rent

## Heavy Duty Fork Lift

For Rent  
U.S. RENTS - IT  
530 East 5th  
TA 6-2003

## 19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, FREE ESTIMATES, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keels. TA 6-8759.

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS large or small. Carpentry, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, TA 6-2981.

CONCRETE STEPS, Patios, basement and Foundation repair. Underpinning. Free repair. Free estimates. LO 3-2509.

GENERAL HOME REPAIR — Specialize in Plumbing and Stucco. Free Estimates. LO 3-2509. Knob Noster, Warren Butler.

EXPERIENCED ROOFER wants repair work. Call TA 6-6096.

FURNITURE REPAIR and Carpenter work. TA 7-0617.

## 21—Dressmaking and Millinery

ALTERATIONS AND SEWING in my home. Coats shortened, hems, cuffs, etc. 1805 South Kentucky TA 6-3349.

ALTERATIONS AND SEWING of all kinds wanted. Reasonable. TA 7-1188. 318 North Prospect.

## 24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable. Pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier, 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-5936.

IRONINGS WANTED, in my home. Reasonable. TA 6-9997 or TA 6-8622.

IRONINGS WANTED, reasonable rates. Phone TA 6-6417.

## 25—Moving, Trucking, Supplies

LIVESTOCK HAULING, local and long distance. Overnight to Kansas City or St. Louis. Phone TA 7-0485. Harold Thomas.

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital  
NEWSPAPERBOY HONOR ROLL

SEPTEMBER, 1965



Placing first place in his area for September is John Schondelmeyer, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schondelmeyer, 1835 West 3rd. This is the third time in the past year that John has taken top honors, and by virtue of his outstanding record on his route, he earned the Sedalia Newspaperboy of the Year Award for 1965. John is an Eagle Scout and is active in Explorer Post 65 and the local Order of the Arrow Chapter. He is also on the Indian Dance Team of the area. John is a member of the Broadway Presbyterian Church and is a Junior at Smith-Cotton High School.



In his first month of managing one of the Sedalia Democrat routes in LaMonte, Dan Sevier takes top honors in his district. Dan took over the east route in LaMonte on September 1, and increased route business during the month more than any other of the more than 100 route managers of the Sedalia newspapers. Dan is active in church and school activities in addition to his route work. He is a freshman at LaMonte High School, where he is a member of the Student Council, plays basketball and sings in the mixed chorus. A member of the LaMonte Christian Church, he sings in the choir and works in the youth organizations. His hobbies are golf and basketball, and during the summer he played baseball in the Pony League. Danny is the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Sevier, 1013 Sunnyside Lane in LaMonte.



David Kemp started managing a Sedalia Democrat newspaper route only two months ago and already has established a reputation for good service and dependability. In September David's sales and route business was increased greatly to further maintain an outstanding route record. David is the 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Kemp, 412 Dal-Whi-Mo, and is in the 7th grade at St. Patrick's School. Active in school activities, he serves as patrol boy, plays on the basketball team, participates in track, and in the civics club. He is a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church where he is active in several groups. David also finds time to build model cars and works a great deal on his slot cars.



For the second time this year, John Ehlers, Democrat route manager in Otterville takes first place among route managers in his area. John is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ehlers and is a Junior at Otterville High School. John has been managing the Otterville route since June, 1964, and has been consistent in turning in

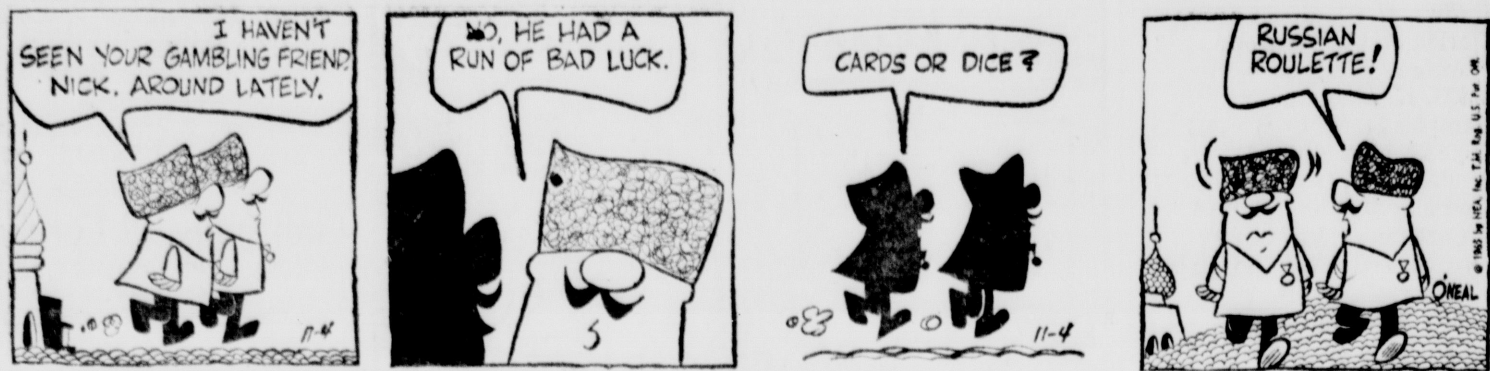


# While Dad's Hunting Game, Mom Can Get In The Act By Hunting Bargains Here.

Dial TA 6-1000 For An Ad Taker. Place Your Low-Cost Want Ad Before 10 a.m. Weekdays For Insertion Same Day.

14 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., Nov. 4, 1965

## SHORT RIBS



## ALLEY OOP



## MORTY MECKLE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



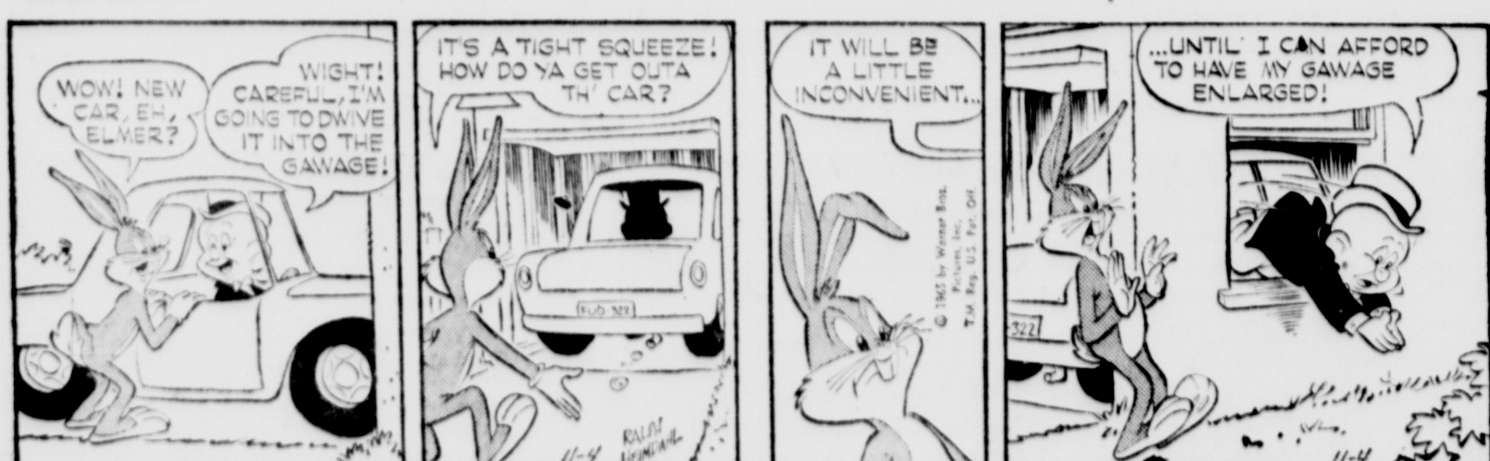
## BEN CASEY



## PRICILLA'S POP



## BUGS BUNNY



## CAPTAIN EASY



## QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds



## III—Business Service

**25—Moving, Trucking, Supplies (continued)**  
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Hauling. Livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442. Herman Geiser.  
**26—Painting, Papering**  
PAINTING, HANGING, PAINTING cleaned and tucked. Gutters. TA 6-5570 after 5:30 p.m.  
PAINTING, interior, exterior, sheet rock taping, work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell. TA 6-3933.  
**26A—Painting—Decorating**  
RALPH RANDALL, painting, decorating and water proofing. Terms if desired. TA 7-0621.

## IV—Employment

**32—Help Wanted—Female**  
OFFICE WORK. Requires typing and some shorthand. Give full details. Write Box 772, Sedalia Democrat.  
WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person. Missouri Bowl, 105 S. Missouri.  
WAITRESS AND DISHWASHER wanted. Apply in person. Leonard's Cafe. South 65 Highway.  
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person, after 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Hotel Bothwell Cafe.  
WANTED EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Morning shift. Apply in person. Pacific Cafe. 202 West Main.  
COOK WANTED 2 to 10 p.m. Apply in person. North 65 Cafe. Mile north Highway 65.  
WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

## 33—Help Wanted—Male

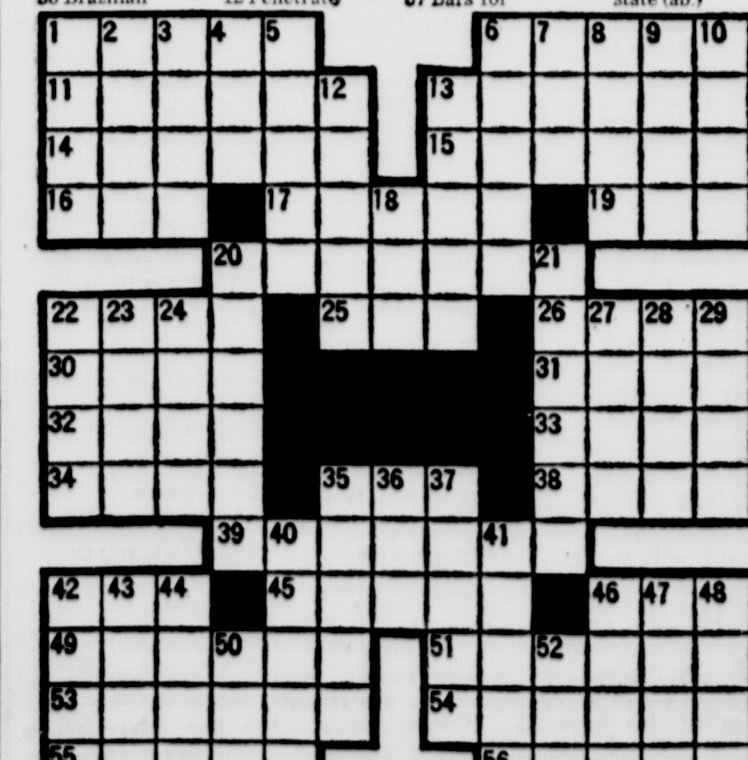
DRY CLEANING PLANT MANAGER for One Hour Perk Plant, Sedalia, Missouri. Top salary, paid vacation, Christmas Bonus. Contact Harry Smith, Gladstone 2-2261 or write 5065 Tarkio, Kansas City 18, Missouri.  
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS WANTED for interesting future with I.B.M. Corporation. Phone 635-6801 for appointment, 101 East Miller, Jefferson City, Missouri.  
HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENT. Restaurant waiter, neat, clean, intelligent, responsible, 20 hours per week. Appointments. TA 6-9780.  
EXPERIENCED COOK'S helper wanted. Also will train girls for practical nursing if interested. TA 7-0845 for appointment. Mrs. Couts.

## GUARANTEED SALARY - BONUS

SECURITY FOR THE PRESENT ADVANCEMENT IN THE FUTURE  
This company enjoys top rating in its field. Will employ two representatives who can meet these qualifications:  
1. Own serviceable automobile for contact in this section of Mo.  
2. High school graduate or equivalent.  
3. Character must stand investigation.  
4. 21 to 37 years of age.  
For personal interview see: SALES MANAGER  
Holiday Inn Motel, Sedalia, Mo.  
Monday, Nov. 8  
10:00 - 1:00 4:00 - 6:30  
This ad is run by a private Co. and not Holiday Inn, Inc.

## Bible Talk

ACROSS  
1 Prophet, leader of Israelites from Egypt.  
6 Goliath's opponent.  
11 Fly.  
13 Legislative body.  
14 Meatless.  
15 Dinner course.  
16 Abstract being.  
17 Book of maps.  
19 Island in the Carolines.  
20 Clarified.  
22 "Black Earth" for city.  
25 Rights (ab.).  
26 Wife of Boaz.  
30 Pleistocene lake.  
31 Bewildered.  
32 Herdsmen of Tekoa.  
33 Liquefy.  
34 Speech impediment.  
35 Tree fluid.  
38 Brazilian.  
DOWN  
1 Adam, for instance.  
2 Kilm.  
3 Transgressions.  
4 Dine.  
5 Early Roman.  
6 Solid.  
7 Social insect.  
8 Modify.  
9 Genus of willows.  
10 Profound.  
12 Penetrate.  
13 Gunlock catches.  
18 Pillar.  
20 Embrace.  
21 Stage plays.  
22 East Indian woody vine.  
23 Branches (biol.).  
24 Grandson of Adam.  
27 Employer.  
28 Anatomical tissue.  
29 Chapeaux.  
35 Western cattle.  
36 Southern state (ab.).  
37 Bars for leverage.  
40 First Jewish high priest.  
41 Lamprey fisherman.  
42 Behold (Latin).  
43 Membership charges.  
44 Sea birds.  
46 Husband of Gudrun (myth).  
47 Adolescent.  
48 Strays.  
50 Peer Gynt's mother.  
52 Southern state (ab.).



## IV—Employment

**33—Help Wanted—Male (continued)**  
**WANTED**  
4 men with cars, who would like to work 4 nights per week. 4 hours per night, to earn \$4.00 per hour.  
Write Box 774, Care Democrat

## CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Leading Nationwide Consumer Finance Organization is seeking a man from ages 22-28. This position offers a career opportunity through planned advancement to more responsible positions. College training or several years business experience is desirable. Good starting salary plus liberal employee benefits. Loan Company experience desirable but not required. Starting salary commensurate with previous experience. Company car furnished.  
UNIVERSAL C.I.T. CREDIT CORPORATION  
1806 West 11th  
TA 6-5700  
Phone for appointment, ask for Mr. Gall. If writing give age, education and business experience. All inquiries held confidential.

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES GALORE AT CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO.

Joliet, Illinois  
● Tremendous expansion program  
● Start on beginning jobs  
● Excellent chance to advance  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Starting rates are \$2.61 and \$2.64 per hour — 16¢ per hour night shift premium — Liberal fringe benefits.  
ALSO — openings for qualified machinists & arc welders. Rates commensurate with qualifications.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES WILL INTERVIEW at  
THE MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
215 E. Fifth St.  
Sedalia, Missouri  
on  
Friday, November 5, 1965  
Applicants must have proof of birth date, social security card, and, if veteran, service discharge papers (DD214).  
We are an equal opportunities employer.

## IV—Employment

**33—Help Wanted—Male (continued)**  
PAINT SALES, Industrial maintenance territory, covering Sedalia, calling on contractors, maintenance, accounts and industry. Selling world famous Sherwin-Williams paints and products. Qualifications — good moral character, aggressive, enthusiastic man, age 26-40. Must have successful sales experience. Salary, bonus, expenses, retirement, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Dean Johnson, manager of Sherwin-Williams Company, 312 South Osage, TA 6-7753, Sedalia, Missouri. Equal opportunity employer.

## TWO MEN

with small town or rural background who want to better themselves without relocating. A leading National Sales Organization will take application for sales work if you are age 21-45, have insured automobile and have strong desire to associate yourself with success. Starting salary \$105.00 per week with added incentive program and bonus arrangement. Proven Company training program and opportunity for speedy advancement to management. If you qualify your reputation will have to stand thorough investigation. For personal interview write to  
SUPERVISOR, P.O. Box 8415, OLIVETTE, MO. 63132

## 34—Help—Male and Female

PIANO PLAYER, "Ragtime". Age no object. Must play by ear, or memory. Appointment only. TA 6-9780, 11 A.M. until 10 P.M.  
ELEVATOR OPERATOR WANTED — Apply in person. Terry Hotel, Second and Lamine.  
**36—Situations Wanted—Female**  
BABY SITTING WANTED, day or night. All ages. Hot meals, fenced yard. Play equipment. TA 6-7060.  
**37—Situations Wanted—Male**  
WORK WANTED — Leaf raking, wood cutting, or any odd jobs you have. TA 7-1645.  
TRASH HAULING, lawn work, shed cleaning or what have you? Phone TA 6-7655.

## V—Financial

**40—Money to Loan—Mortgages**  
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION — Farm Production loans, Livestock, equipment, operating expenses. Capital purchases. Francis Mergen, Eldon Letter, 602 South Ohio. TA 6-7377.

## MONEY IN 1 DAY \$25 to \$2100 ON YOUR SIGNATURE

AND ARRANGED BY PHONE  
Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same-day service.  
CASH YOU GET MONTHLY PAYMENTS  
\$ 92.28 \$ 5.00 \$ — \$ —  
369.10 30.00 — —  
591.62 — 27.00 —  
958.30 — 42.00 —  
1441.48 — — 52.00  
2006.88 — — 70.00  
Above payments include interest but no cost of credit insurance.

## DIAL Finance Company

104 W. 7th St. TA 2-1806  
**VII—Live Stock**  
**47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets**  
REGISTERED SIAMESE KITTENS — frost and chocolate point, males only. 408 Salem, Knob Noster. LO 3-3992.  
POODLES—Toy, Miniatures, Standard Black, White, Brown, Silver, Apricot. Stud Service. Poodle Acres. TA 6-8659.  
BLACK POODLE PUPPIES, male beautiful, pets. Registered. Mrs. James McCurdy. Phone TA 6-2765, Hughesville, Mo.  
FREE PUPPIES, 7 Collie, Shepherd, 5 small bred all weaned, 3 miles North, 1/2 West of Smithton, Missouri.  
**48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock**  
REGISTERED ANGUS heifers, Missouri Barbara and Nora P. Endor, Blackbird bull. Mrs. Clay Curtis, La Monte, Missouri.  
ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION — All breeds. Inc. Chancey Houseworth TA 6-4638.  
PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East City Limits Highway 50 TA 6-7767. Walter Bohlen.  
25 FEEDER PIGS, Hampshire and Duroc crossed. Real nice. Clyde Lutz, Route 1, Sedalia, TA 6-2429.  
TWO COWS and Calves. One registered Black Bull, 14 stock Shoats, 3 Hampshire gilts. TA 6-0991.  
REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. Call Earl Lashley. TA 6-9942 or 3600 South Washington.  
PONIES FOR SALE — Reasonable. Harold Gunn. Phone TA 6-0391.

## 48C—Breeding Service

MFA BREEDING SERVICE — Your choice bull, no extra charge. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia, TA 6-7463.  
**49—Poultry and Supplies**  
WANT TO BUY — 15 young hens. TA 6-6392.

## VIII—Merchandise

**51—Articles for Sale**  
SUPER STUFF, sure nuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Cash Hardware, 106 West Main and Northwest Corner St. Fair Center.

## MAYTAG WASHERS

Sales Service  
Used Washing Machines  
WESTERN AUTO TA 6-1985  
105 West Main

## IBM

Resident Sales and Service. Finest in Electric Typewriters and equipment. Buy or Lease Call TA 6-0745

## USED WASHERS

Start at \$29—\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly  
Burkholders  
TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

## VIII—Merchandise

**51—Articles for Sale (continued)**  
BE GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet. Clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast to Coast Stores.  
2-WAY RADIOS, walkie-talkies, crystals, antennas, towers, accessories. Wholesale prices. Tom's T.V., 1020 South Ohio.  
SINGLE BED, Box springs and mattress. All new. TA 7-0118. 617 West Fifth.  
**53—Building Materials**  
INSULATION, full thick, \$6 a hundred square feet. Built-O-Wood Products, 2029 West Main Street, TA 6-3613.  
ROAD ROCK LATERAL ROCK, concrete gravel black dirt. Kaw River sand. G. A. Rush. TA 6-7032.  
ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard's Quarries.

## FASHION Custom Aluminum Ventilated Awnings

Custom Aluminum Storm Windows Free Estimates LOONEY-BLOSS LUMBER CO.

Main and Washington TA 6-0350

## 55A—Farm Equipment

2 ROW A. C. PICKER mounted on W. C. 2 row IHC. 2-M.G. corn picker. One row New Ideal corn shaker. One 6 foot PTO Ford combine. Two grinder mixer mills, special price. Stevenson Tractor, Main and Lamine.

## 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

LESPEDEZA HAY for sale. Call 327-3680. Eldon Biggs. Route 2, LaMonte.  
**57—Good Things to Eat**  
SORGHUM FOR SALE at Fortuna Mill, Fortuna, Missouri.

## PUBLIX QUIK-CHEK

7th and Engineer

## Ham Sandwiches 10c

Krey Slab Bacon, First Cuts...lb. 59c

Center Cuts, lb. 65c

Fresh Spare Ribs...lb. 49c

Grade A Large Eggs, 2 doz. 89c

## 57A—Fruits and Vegetables

## RANCH MARKET

914 SOUTH LIMIT Open 7 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.

## SPECIALS THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BANANAS...lb. 9c

GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Ruby Red, 10 for 69c

ORANGES, Texas, sweet and juicy, 5 lbs. 49c

APPLES, U.S. No. 1, Jonathan, York Imperials, Yellow & Red Delicious, 5 lbs. 39c

TANGERINES, Mexican...doz. 49c

YELLOW ONIONS...lb. 10c

YAMS, Louisiana...lb. 10c

PINEAPPLES, Mexican Sugar Loaf, large size, each 19c

## 59—Household Goods

SOUTH PROSPECT OUT GROWN Clothing Shop and Second Hand Store, 1523A South Prospect, Open 1 P.M. 'til 7 P.M. Phone TA 6-4237.

KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHER, Perfect \$40. Frigidaire Refrigerator, runs good, \$15. Frigidaire Refrigerator, perfect, \$40. TA 7-1439.

E & M SECOND HAND EVERYTHING Store. Bedroom suites, refrigerators, stoves, fans, music, books. 734 East Fifth.

WE SELL NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Antiques various items. Antique, Trash, Treasures, 112 E. Main.

ANTIQUE SOFA, chair to match, walnut, carved. Electric player piano, like new. 3124 South Kentucky.

EDDIE'S FURNITURE and Appliance, one mile south of City Limits on 65 Highway. TA 6-3456.

USED KENMORE Washer. Call TA 7-1006.

## 59A—Furniture for Rent

SHIMMOS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BED and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main.

## 62—Musical Merchandise

OPENINGS FOR 6 TALENTED TOTS or Teens. Enroll your child for musical instruction with the Conservatory trained teacher of Carl Bopp. Danny Eckles and hose of teenagers destined to stardom. Tucker's Tots'n Teens Music Studios, 220 So. Quincy. TA 6-7729. Where there is a noted distinction between music and noise!

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, rented, repaired. Bargain Instruments. Lowest prices. Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park. TA 6-4565.

## PRE-CHRISTMAS ORGAN SALE

Save up to \$400 on new CONN ORGAN

Zahringer Music Co.

420 West 16th



## Just Like Other Years

# More Drama Awaits M. U. In Clash With Colorado

COLUMBIA, Mo. (Special) — Tense drama has typified two of the last three Missouri-Colo- rado football collisions in Boul- der—and Saturday's 30th match between the rivals could be an- other cliff-hanger.

After last week's 16-14 loss to Nebraska here, Ol' Mizzou may be too wrung out to get through another closely-contested scrap. But this could well be a pulse- pounding out in the Buffs' mile- high hideout. Both clubs take similar records into the game. Colorado's is a bit glossier at 4-1-2—with that one loss to Ne- braska. Mizzou stands 4-2-1 — having lost to Kentucky and Nebraska.

Second-place in the Big Eight derby is the immediate prize, and the winner should be po- sitioned to retain that niche.

Six years ago, Colorado struck for a pair of late touchdowns on Gale Weidner's passing arm to overhaul the stunned Tigers, 21-20. Then two years later, the Buffs again nicked M.U., 7-6, on a Weidner pass and a Jerry Hillebrand conversion — when the Bengals missed connections on a two-point conversion try, and Bill Tobin's 43-yard field goal in the final minute of play.

Missouri won handily, 28-7, in 1963—but the fruits of Coach Ed- die Crowder's rebuilding pro- gram are clearly apparent this autumn. The young, eager Buffs are on the move. They are soundly coached to do a few things well. They play tough, craggy defense. They are no longer youthful and inexperienced after seven combat mis- sions.

This time around, the Buffs will challenge M.U. with a de- fense that is second only to Ne- braska's in this week's compila- tions. What's more, Colorado's secondary has stolen 18 enemy passes so far this year — six more than their nearest rival in this department, Nebraska.

If the outcome of this game should ride on a field goal, each team has a capable booter. Frank Rogers of Colorado, top conference scorer with 44 points, has kicked 11 of 15 three-point- ers so far—while Bill Bates of Missouri has been accurate on 4 of 9 tries.

Two of the circuit's top three running backs will try to be frisky on Folsom Field Satur- day. Mizzou's Charlie Brown, rationed to 25 yards by Nebras- ka's linemen, is still the Big Eight's leader with 612 yards and a 4.9-yard average. Tied for second place (with OSU's Walt Garrison) is Buffalo Bill Harris on a 54.4-yard aggregate and a 5.4-yard average.

Brown, incidentally, sprung the trap on Colorado here last year, with a game - cinching scamper of 51 yards, after tak- ing a screen pass from Gary Lane.

Lane's statistical accomplish- ments this fall have been over- shadowed by his Saturday quar- terbacking foe, Bernie McCall. The Buffs' 6-1 junior from Yuma tops the league in total offense with 895 yards—and is the No. 3 passer with 715 yards, just 19 off Vic Castillo's front-running figure. Lane has just 543 over- all yards, with 291 on passes.

Physically, Mizzou came out of the Nebraska struggle with more bruised feelings than bruised muscles. Restoration of the Bengals' zip and top mental attitude is the main concern of Coach Dan Devine and his aides this week, after a peak effort against the Huskers.

Mizzou's squad will fly to Boulder Thursday, one day ahead of the normal departure time. They will headquarter at the Harvest House.

## Grudging Yield Of Yardage

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the reasons that the Michigan State Spartans are the No. 1 college football team in the country is that they yield yard- age grudgingly — particularly on the ground.

The latest statistics released today by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau show that the Spartans jumped from fourth to first in the rushing defense de- partment after holding North- western to seven yards on the ground last Saturday.

Southern Mississippi, playing a less trying schedule than the Spartans' Big Ten card, contin- ues to be the best defensive team statistically in over-all de- fense, with Toledo second and Vanderbilt third.

The strong Southern Missis- sippi team has given up only 165 yards a game, compared with 165.7 for Toledo and 182.4 for Vanderbilt. Michigan State is ninth with a yield of 194.7.

## Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

Often we receive news re- leases from publicity directors from various universities, col- leges, schools, etc., but the best we have received in many a moon is that from the Sports Information Director at the Uni- versity of Colorado, Boulder— Fred Casotti. Casotti has a knack of getting off some un- usual sayings regarding his op- ponents and oft times about his own squad.

His release for this week is as follows:

TUT, TUT, TIGERS! (Tsk, Tsk, You Bad, Bad Bengals)

Hey, you Tigers, come on and tear at us. But be discreet, and, please, don't swear at us.

We are young, and short on urbanity.

It might scar our psyche, if you blurt profanity.

So come on, Tigers, and don't be naughty.

Heed the plea, of puritanistic old Count Casotti!

"As you all know, I have long been a staunch advocate of the clean life and all the wonder- fully antiseptic things that go with it. (In case you didn't know that you ain't paying at- tention to these Sunday night spiritualistic newsletters I miss Christian Endeavor meetings to write.) I sure am glad to see there are other high-ranking people in the league who be- lieve in the same high ideals of conduct which I so wholeheart- edly advocate. An occasional "shucks" or "glorvosky Zero" or even as that beloved young grid messiah, Mr. Dietzel, goes as far to utter—"gol-dang-it"— is more than strong enough to vent one's emotions with.

LOOKING AHEAD (Fearful- ly): Missouri's mighty legions descend next on Colorado's Folsom Field and the Buffaloes of Eddie Crowder. The Tigers will tear into town fresh from last Saturday's titanic at Columbia in which they took Nebraska to the final gun before bowing on a late field goal 16-14. Hope- fully, a crowd of 30,000-ish may be on hand to watch what could be the game which decides at least the runner-up berth in the Big Eight. Mizzou goes in as a solid favorite but if the Tigers let down too much after the dis- appointment of the Nebraska heartbreaker, Crowder's im- proving Buffs could give them a nervous afternoon.

IRONICALLY: A familiar shoe may be on another foot this Saturday. During the reign of the Oklahoma dynasty through the '50's, Missouri occu- pied an annual spot on Colo- rado's schedule following the Buffs' annual close-but-no-cigar effort against the Sooners. And the Tigers always won (or did most of the time), no matter how they'd been faring up to that point. If Colorado has a chance for an upset Saturday it would have to be triggered by an unconscious Tiger let- down following their massive ef- fort against the current dyn- asty-operators last Saturday.

LOOKING BACK (Joyfully): Last Saturday's 13-0 win at Oklahoma was the biggest tri- umph for a Colorado team in the past three years in that the Buffs were a solid underdog but carried the battle to a fine Soon- er squad to win with good first half offensive pressure and a se- ries of big defensive plays in the second half. Combination of the fine work of the defensive unit and the accurate kicking toe of Frank Rogers made the difference. Rogers, incidentally, upped his Big 8 record season's field goal total to 11 (of 15) with 2 for 3 (the miss was just wide by about the length of a foot- ball).

CU NOMINEES: Nominated by the Colorado coaching staff for Big 8 recognition after the Oklahoma victory are defensive tackle Hale Irwin and defensive tackle Frank Bosch. Irwin is the Spike McPeak award winner (top defensive player) after coming up with three big defensive stops. At the end of the half with Oklahoma at the CU one and the Buffs with only 10 men on the field (as a result of a 2 for 3 exchange when two men thought the same substi- tute was for each one). Irwin raced into middle guard and tackled OU's quarterback-sneak- ing Gene Cagle for no gain. With Oklahoma making a ma- jor move in the fourth period, Irwin intercepted a pass on the goal line and returned it to mid- field then made another diving interception a few minutes later.

## Bower Comes Through For Maple Leafs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Punch Imlach, general man- ager-coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs, was reflecting on his de- cision to protect aging Johnny Bower and Terry Sawchuk from the National Hockey League draft last June and expose young Gerry Cheevers.

"Sure I thought about protect- ing Cheevers," Imlach said after Bower's sharp play had pro- tected 2-2 tie against the New York Rangers Wednesday night. "But you know goalies are like wine. They improve with age."

Bower, who celebrates his 41st birthday next week, was at his best in the third period against the Rangers after New York's Rod Gilbert had tied the score in the first 19 seconds.

The Rangers spent most of the period in Toronto's zone and threw everything they had at Bower but the old man came up with 11 saves, several of them sparklers.

Bosch was the line nominee for the second time this fall, coming up with another great defensive performance as he got 7 un- assisted tackles and recovered a Sooner fumble at the OU 35 to set up Colorado's third quarter field goal, the Buffs' only points of the second half.

INJURY REPORT: Good. Colorado came out of the 13-0 win over Oklahoma with no new injuries. Both QB Dan Kelly and SB John Farler played briefly and did no further damage to the foot injuries which have dog- ged them for most of the season. Both will probably be closer to top speed by Saturday but neither will probably be com- pletely healed. A pre-Oklahoma mishap sidelined QB Dave Babbs for the season. The No. 2 signal caller broke his hand in a freak accident last Thursday when he hit a lineman's should- er pad during his follow through. Kelly moved up. LB Dennis Drummond was limping slightly at Oklahoma with a minor knee sprain but should be nearly well by Saturday.

SCOUTING REPORT: (from Assistant Bill Mondt who saw Nebraska edge Missouri 16-14 at Columbia). This was really a great game and it was just as close as the score. Missouri, like Nebraska, is a great team. They have the best backs in the league. Their backs, as a group, have more speed and explosive- ness than Nebraska's. Gary Lane is by far the best quarter- back in the league. He is a play- er with the same great qualities that John Hadl had but he is faster than Hadl. He's an elu- sive scrambler and when he gets loose, he's gone. Charlie Brown, Monroe Phelps, Earl Denny, and Ray Thorpe are all great runners, too. And Carl Reese, their fullback, is a strong, fine-blocking back who also is a durable, tough runner. John Roland is the best defen- sive back in the nation. He really did a job on Freeman White Saturday. In the line, Missouri is greatly improved over last year. Bruce Van Dyke is a great lineman. So is Francis Peay. Offensively, Missouri lines up a lot like Nebraska—with an un- balanced line in front of a full- house T as their basic set. They hammer away at the tackles with those great power backs and Lane has the great threat of keeping it and moving wide with options to either pass or lateral. Their offense is much like a single wing power attack . . . it puts great pressure on the defense and pounds out con- sistent short gains from backs who have the ability to go all the way when a defense makes a mistake. Defensively, their basic alignment is a wide-tackle- six. I would also have to men- tion their punter, Ray West, who is the greatest punter I've seen this year. He can really boom them downfield and his kicking has been a strong fac- tor for Missouri this fall.

THE CROWDER COMMENT: I was proud of our men's effort at Oklahoma. They carried the fight to the Sooners and we consistently came up with the big play on defense. We were on the verge of getting a key second touchdown several times in the second half but couldn't quite do it. It was a good win for us. Looking ahead to this week's game with Missouri . . . it will be a tremendous test for us. Missouri is a strong, potent team with a multitude of high- ly-talented players . . . as many good men on one squad as any team in the conference. We are going to take it fairly easy in practice this week and try to rest our men for a great effort.



CHERRY HILL, N. J. — Joe Giardello, ex- middle weight champion, sits behind some of the products he will be selling in his new job as vice president of a local dairy. (UPI)

# SPORTS

Oust Bunceton 74-49

## Gremlins Open Season With Win

Sacred Heart's Gremlins, fired up by sharp-shooter Ron Kruse, whipped the erstwhile powerful Bunceton Dragons 74-49 in the season-opener here Wednesday night.

The Grems outscored Bunceton 16-13 in the first quarter and

then let their guard down a bit in the second. As a result, the two teams were tied 24-all going into the second half.

Kruse, who hit the bucket for ten field goals and two charity tosses for a grand total of 22 points, collected ten of those points in the third quarter to revitalize the Gremlins.

Sacred Heart moved ahead of Bunceton 28-16 in that quarter's scoring, and added another 22 points to that in the final stanza while holding Bunceton to nine.

Bob Scherer, with seven from the field and two from the line, backed Kruse's attack with 16 tallies. Top gun for Bunceton was Donnie Draffen with eight field goals and two free throws for 18 points.

Sacred Heart's B-team com- plemented the varsity by trounc- ing Bunceton 47-22 with Earl Gerke pacing the local attack with his 15 points. Tops for Bunceton was T. Schrott with seven.

The Gremlins next enter the Cole Camp Invitational Tourna- ment, under PBCAA sanction, running from Nov. 8-13. Sacred Heart's girls will play against Smithinton in a volleyball contest at 6 p.m. and the boys will meet Cole Camp at 7 in the varsity tilt.

Sacred Heart is seeded sixth in the tourney and Cole Camp third.

Score by quarters:

Sacred Heart . . . 16 8 28 22—74  
Bunceton . . . . . 13 11 16 9—49

Individual scoring: Sacred Heart—Ron Kruse, 10-2-22; Mike Maple, 5-3-13; Bob Scherer, 7-2-16; Ward Knist, 6-0-12; Carl Visentin, 3-0-6; Larry Burke, 1-1-3; Tom Logan, 1-0-2. Bunceton — D. Draffen, 8-2-18; D. Dicus, 5-1-11; R. Hart, 4-3-11; L. Miles, 3-0-6; B. Gander, 1-1-3.

## St. Johns Is No. 1 In Football Poll

KANSAS CITY (AP) — St. Johns of Minnesota, with eight victories and no losses this season, moved up to No. 1 this week in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics foot- ball poll.

Findlay of Ohio skidded from first place to ninth falling 21-19, to Northern Michigan Saturday.

Other teams in the top 10: Sul Ross of Texas, Eastern Wash- ington State, East Stroudsburg State of Pennsylvania, East Central Oklahoma State, Southwest Texas State, Ottawa of Kansas, Northern Michigan, Findlay and Omaha of Nebraska.

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## Non-League Action

## Local Teams Ready For Cage Contests

Only two of seven schools in the PBCAA recorded a victory in non-league action this week.

Tops and most surprising among these are the Sacred Heart Gremlins, who trounced the Bunceton Dragons, 75-49 in their season opener Wednesday night. The Dragons, some area fans may remember, were a real power-house club last year.

Sacred Heart heads into the Cole Camp tournament this next week, holding a sixth seeding. Sedalia will play against Cole Camp Monday night. The Blue- birds are seeded third in the tourney.

Warsaw's Wildcats ousted Osceola 81-50, but for other schools it was a disappointing begin- ning, despite the fact that some went against more experience and strength.

Only three schools affiliated with PBCAA will see action this Friday, all non-conference. The others are continuing prepara- tions for the PBCAA tourna- ment, slated to get underway at Cole Camp, Nov. 8-13.

Green Ridge's Tigers, idle Tuesday, will collide Friday with Ottaville, which, in its season opener, edged past Nel- son 49-44. Green Ridge, four days later, went down before the Calhoun Eagles, 65-24.

Northwest's Mustangs will meet La Salle of Alma, always a threat in non-league action in this area. And, at the same time, Warsaw will meet Skyline.

The Wildcats are showing every indication of making an- other run for the PBCAA title

## NDS Still Dominates Grid Scene

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Dakota State continues its dominance of the Associated Press' small college football poll.

The Bisons, who trounced South Dakota 66-8 last week, received seven first-place votes and 141 points from the board of 16 selectors.

Their closest competitor is Maine with 100 points. North Dakota State is unbeaten in eight games while Maine hasn't lost in seven contests. The top two teams retained their spots from last week as did third-ranked Middle Tennessee, Los Angeles State, No. 4, and fifth-rated Long Beach State.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points:

1. No. Dakota St. (7) 8-0-0 141
2. Maine 7-0-0 100
3. Middle Tenn. (1) 7-0-0 78
4. Los Angeles St. (1) 5-1-0 51
5. Long Beach St. (1) 7-0-0 48
6. Tennessee St. 5-0-0 47
7. Northern Ill. 7-0-0 46
8. Colo. Western 6-1-0 36
9. Florida A&M 4-1-0 29
10. E. Carolina 5-1-0 25

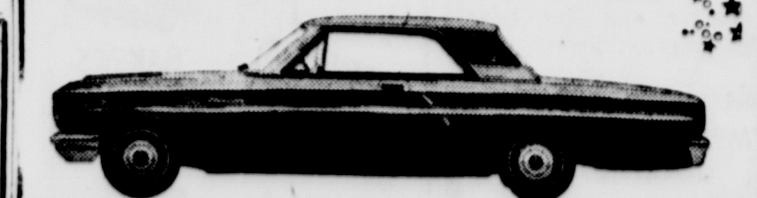
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## DAILY DOUBLE

Liquor Specials — Thursday and Friday	
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**Dates Ahead**

Friday, Nov. 5 — Extension Club luncheon and Achievement Day program.

Tuesday, Nov. 9 — Interior Design Class, 7:30 p. m., REA Conference Room.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 — Interior Design Class, 9:30 a. m., REA Conference Room.

Monday, Nov. 15 — Extension Club Council meeting and 1966 program planning.

**Its Pumpkin Time In Missouri**

Pumpkins are a native of the Americas. Fragments of stems and seeds of the pumpkins have been discovered in ruins of ancient cliff dwellers in Southwestern United States. Material found in these ruins may have been grown by the basket makers, whose civilization antedates that of cliff dwellers. Some scholars believe pumpkins and squashes originated in South America.

Botanically, there is no accepted basis for distinguishing pumpkins from squashes. To most Americans, the pumpkin is an orange colored fruit used for pie, for Halloween lanterns, for canning and stock feed. To tell the pumpkins from the squash, the stems and leaves are better clues than the fruit. Pumpkin stems are hard, furrowed and ribbed; squash stems are soft and flat. The leaves of the pumpkins are deeply notched; squash leaves are usually rounded.

Fresh pumpkins are usually available late August to March, but the peak season is from October through December.

Pumpkins should be heavy for their size, free of blemishes and the rind should be hard. Bruised or otherwise injured pumpkins should be examined for evidence of decay that may have penetrated the flesh. Decay may appear as a watery or water soaked area, sometimes covered with moldlike growth. Extra large pumpkins may have a stringy, coarse flesh and be less flavorful than the medium or small ones.

Pumpkins may be stored from 2 to 6 months, depending upon the variety, temperature and humidity. They should be stored at 50 degrees to 55 degrees F. at 70 to 75 percent humidity. Pumpkins with blemishes do not store well.

Pumpkins are high in their Vitamin A content. One half cup will supply 78 per cent of Vitamin A recommended for a 25 year old man. In addition, they contain some iron, thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin. One-half cup of canned or cooked pumpkin gives 38 calories.

**Pumpkin Cooking Tips**

Wash, peel and cut pumpkin into cubes. Boil in a minimum of water until tender. Put through a sieve or blender. (It is now ready to season as desired).

Pumpkin may be baked instead of boiled. Cut pumpkin in half. Remove seeds. Place cut

side down in a shallow pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. until tender. Put through a sieve of blender. (It is now ready to season as desired).

Pumpkin may be prepared for use by steaming instead of boiled or baked. Use same directions as for boiling, but instead of putting the pumpkin in water, have it in a wire rack, over boiling water.

For a vegetable, the pumpkin might be seasoned with salt, pepper and butter or margarine.

For a dessert, it may be used in cookies, custards, and nut breads.

Variations of pumpkin pie:

Top cooled pie with fluffy mounds of whipped cream. Make a little hollow in top of each mound of cream. Place a teaspoon of honey in each mound.

Add coconut to pumpkin pie filling or sprinkle coconut over top of pie a few minutes before it is done.

Top cooled pie with orange topping. This is made by adding grated orange rind to sweetened whipped cream.

Serve a wedge of cheddar cheese with pie.

Place a slice of cheddar cheese on each pie slice. Melt cheese under a broiler.

Use a graham cracker crumb or a gingersnap crumb crust for Chiffon Pumpkin pie.

**Pumpkin Custard**

2 cups mashed cooked pumpkin

¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar

¾ teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon mace

½ teaspoon nutmeg

¼ teaspoon ginger

3 tablespoons melted butter

1 tablespoon molasses

2 eggs, slightly beaten

2 cups scalded milk

Prepare filling by combining

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remaining ingredients in order given.

Pour filling into 8 individual custard cups. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour. Makes 8 servings.

**Food Market Trends**

**Meats** — There has been very little change in meat prices during the last several weeks.

The forequarter cuts of beef are the best buys. The hind-quarter cuts are lower in price than they were during the summer.

Pork prices are about the same as they have been but there is a slight decrease in the price of bacon and spareribs. The Boston butts are the best buy.

Lunch meat is somewhat lower in price.

**Fruits and Vegetables** — The two fresh fruits that are the best

buys are apples and grapes. The good buys in vegetables are cabbage, carrots, greens (mustard, turnip tops, collards, spinach), lettuce, dry yellow onions, potatoes, radishes, green onions, rutabago, turnips, parsnips, squash (acorn, butternut) and sweet potatoes.

**Cotton Consumption Up**

Cotton, which in 1962 noticeably lost ground to man-made fibers, is staging a comeback.

Last year, cotton consumption rose four per cent. And it's still the most popular fiber in the country.

The average person used 22.6 pounds of cotton in 1964 — in rugs, curtains, sheets and towels, upholstered products as well as shirts, shorts, dresses, slacks.

Wool, the other "natural" fiber, didn't fare so well. Domestic use of wool went down 14 per

**Seeds Mixed Up**

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Dr. and Mrs. Lewell Butler purchased a home in a fashionable suburb last spring. They had 45 truck loads of dirt hauled in for a yard and eight pounds of grass seed put down.

Soon green sprigs began popping up — mustard greens and turnip greens. A batch gathered for cooking as pronounced tender and delicious. The Butlers figure the seed store got its seeds mixed up.

The winners — in increased consumption — were the synthetics. A record 15.7 pounds of man-made fibers were used by every person in this country last year. Greatest gains were in rayon and acetate and, especially, nylon.

**Palmers Take California Vacation Trip**

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Palmer, Green Ridge, have returned from an eleven day trip to California, where they were guests of their son and his wife, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon E. Palmer, Playa Del Rey, Calif. They also visited Pamer's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tucker, Oxnard.

Dinner guests at the Tucker home were Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Sergeant and Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thumbert, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Davidson, Santa Paula, Calif. They also visited Mrs. Elmina Hiskey at Montebello, Calif. Mrs. Thumbert, Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Hiskey are their son, Vernon, went sight-seeing, and also toured with Leon Tucker in the mountains.

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